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Though we're different in many ways, we are all unified. This year has been made special by special people excited about what it could become. The year began with dreams, hopes, ideas, and goals. Reaching out, working hard, and working together made these dreams and ideas achievable. We are the ones. Our spirits represent a close union and a friendly campus. "Academic excellence in a Christian environment" has been our motivation throughout the year.



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Transitions play an important role in a student's life. We adapt to our environment, and in so doing, we grow. We come to Baptist College to get an education and eventually a job. While here, we undergo changes—socially, academically, and philosophically. Participation and involvement has kept our spirits alive and alert. We involve ourselves not only in school activities but also in being of service.



Several other features made this year very special . . . our new President, Dr. Hunter, who has come to expand the vision of Baptist College and the Lightsey Chapel, which constantly reminds us of our dreams, gives us hope, and renews our spirits.



Features



Remembering to pack everything for moving back to college is sometimes difficult; but Lisa Hill even remembered to bring her boyfriend.



After a long day of orientation activities, Angie Crouch still displays her enthusiastic smile.

Excited spectators shower the crowd as they cheer for their friend during May Day festivities.



Chuckie Thrower bought the privilege of "creaming" Dr. Mayo at the BSU pie throw.

Sitting on the sidelines at Fairplay, Charlie and Sharon Wilborn get caught.



Celebration Of Spring

May, a beautiful month of the year, began with our annual May Day festivities. Ten ladies were chosen by the student body to represent their classes. They were arrayed in beautiful pastel colors and their escorts handsomely dressed in suits.

The Mistress and Master of Ceremony were Sherry McGregor and Erik Norman. Entertainment was provided by Dr. David Cuttino.

Finally, the moment everyone waited for arrived. Our new May Queen was Deidra Davenport and her beautiful Maid of Honor, Veja Reid.



Wanda Johnson crowns Deidra Davenport, May Day Queen.

May Day Queen, Deidra Davenport and her Maid of Honor, Veja Reid.





Back row: Tony Fountain, Danny Nicholson, Joel Benefield, John Rogers, Billy Reid, Eric Grainger, Marty Youngblood, David Hix, Stephen Hill, and Jim Dallery. Front row: Shari Besseche, Debra Wooten, Becky Shealy, Angie Crouch, Veja Reid, Deidra Davenport, Shannon Bard, Myra Campbell, Lauren Hill, and Dana Patrick.



1984 May Court after wrapping the traditional May Pole.

Nothing But Elegant

There was a lot of dancing, fast and slow. For the most part, the Spring Formal which was held at the Riverfront Sheraton Inn in downtown Charleston was a huge success. The highlight of the dance was a live performance

band, "The Maxx." The music was excellent, and everyone enjoyed the group so much they requested they come back again. Everyone was dressed to kill, and they "jammed to the Maxx!"

Laura Hord and **Eddy Bunton** never knew **Sara Sauls** was there.

Slow dancing is a favorite for **Angie Crouch** and **John Rogers**.



Showing us how it's done, Dr. and Mrs. Cuttino shine.





Entertainment by "The Maxx" Dancing to the beat was enjoyable for Tena Ratliff and her escort.



Enjoying the evening's festivities, Angie Barnhill and Bruce Moore decide not to "sit this one out."

Taking a moment to rest, Lisa Bell, David Lee and Cammie Lawrimore enjoy the music.

Reach Out For Your Dreams

The pre-autumn sun began its slow climb atop the beautiful Carolina pines on September 3, 1984, and the Orientation Committee was hard at work preparing for the day's activities. "Reach Out For Your Dreams" was the theme for orientation week. The theme's purpose was to motivate students to make them excited about the prospects of life at Baptist College. New friendships developed through the fun and games at Fair Play as old and new friends alike shared experiences. Students created their own sundaes, danced the night away, and toured Charleston on the Harbor Cruise. Orientation was only a taste of the good times that lay ahead at Baptist College at Charleston.

The 1984 Orientation Committee consisted of: Randy Duncan, Chuckie Thrower, Michael Parker, Irving Batten, Violet Wilson, Rhonda Durst, Kim Shultz, Lauren Hill, Kim Perry, John Ussery, Jasmine Lee, Renee Moore, Cheryl Huggins, Sarah Smith, Curtis Boyd, Yury Yanez, Sarah Sauls, Stephanie Puckett, Kathryn Nordeen, Rhonda Huggins, Myra Campbell, Mitch Embler, Angie Crouch, Beverly Alston, Daryl Grantham, Tommy Mosser, Debra Wooten, Nan-

cy Pitts, Tena Ratliff, Katrina Brady, Andrea Hucks, Marylou Thompson, Jose Gonzalez, Lisa Bell, Alesia O'Quinn, Sheila Batie, Susan Parker, Camilla Lawrimore, Lisa Hill, Ordean Lewis, Sherry McJunkin, Tony Fountain, Valerie Harper, Debra King, Cynthia Smith, Rosie Barton, Tonya McCarrson, Candy Varner, Lisa Richardson, Rex Divine, Eddy Bunton, Angie Barnhill, Debbie Meals, Reggie Hunt, Becky Ocker, Joel Benefield, Peggy Skipper, Jon Robb, Susanne Sanders, Laura Strange, Kim Hodge, Erik Norman, Laura Hord, Nate Hinton, Tony Eichelberger, Tony Wilford, Cynthia Lewis, Karen Berry, Yvonne Baxter, Melanie Allen, April Bair, Charlie Bennefield, Judy Earnhardt, Chris Bryson, Deborah Clay, June Darnell, Steve Farr, Reginald Gadson, Edward Gaines, Jay Harvey, Melinda Livingston, Brenda Murrell, Melanie Rigsby, Becky Shealy, Joanne Simmons, Benzenia Singleton, David Strickland, Patti Sunday, Randy Terry, Jan Westbury, Lawrence Simmons, Kathy Wade, Terri Thompson, Bill McCabe, Angela Todd, Candace Goodwin, Linda Wilke, Tammy James, James Morrison, Charlie Wilborn.



Hiding behind their shades, Orientation chairman, Randy Duncan, assistant, Chuckie Thrower, Mitch Embler, and Michael Parker take a break from a busy day.

Bubbling with enthusiasm at the beginning of a new year, Susan Parker welcomes students to Baptist College where dreams really can become a reality.



Tommy Mosser and Irving Batten help ease the hassle of moving in.



Cynthia Smith enjoys eating her sundae after a long day of orientation activities.

BCC's answer to breakdancing, back-dancing, as demonstrated by Lauren Hill and Tim Grantham.

For The Fun Of It

When school drudgery became too much to bear, Baptist College students left their worries behind and threw themselves into activities requiring spirit and imagination, instead of studying and hard work. A lagging spirit was something unknown as both students and faculty members met each challenge with a burst of energy and ex-

citement. Even our new President participated in activities by swimming laps with the ducks in the reflection pond. Tossing aside their responsibilities and moving toward more exciting pastimes, students and faculty together helped make Baptist College at Charleston a fun place to be.

"I can't believe I ate the whole thing," muses Brian Murray as he completes another meal.

A cool dip in the reflection pond isn't exactly Dr. Hunter's favorite way to end the day.



Baptist College students practice "Drop and Cover" techniques in case of an earthquake.

Birthday greetings for Dr. Guerry come in the form of a Gorilla Gram from his students.





After creating it, you bet Kim
is going to eat it!

A Slice Of Student Life

Living in the Baptist College environment is having someone to talk to, someone to play with, someone to sing with, someone to dance with, someone to eat with, someone to laugh with, someone to cry with, someone to think with ultimately, and someone to share with. A friend.

Life is to see, to be, to love, to laugh, to know, to cry . . . to

live to the fullest and to be what you want.

Our story is one of people . . . people who have found a place to set them free to find themselves . . . people from far away places who have come together and discovered the ability to perform equal to or better than the best the world has to offer.

Relaxing in the Galley can be a nice break after a long day of classes as Ricardo Orio takes time out for a video game.

Baptist College's answer to the Incredible Hulk is Mitch Embler after he discovers another campus "swimming pool."





The President's Reception provides Rachelle Hanna and Vonda Kersey a chance to "dress to impress."

Taking a few minutes for a little play, students love to pose for the camera.



With heavy class loads, Wai Yein Wong and Razak Bahrom find the time between classes to spend a moment together.



At the computer print out portrait session, Patricia Baines patiently awaits her turn.

Rolling In The Dough

Students at BCC are taking care of business. Although many of us seem to have all we can do with school, we still must find time to fit in a job to help pay off those bills that come along with college. It also gives us that spending money that there never is quite enough of.

Students use their jobs to learn as well as to make money. Establishing a good employment record which will benefit a career is a positive step forward, and the knowledge and experience is invaluable!

Keeping the Admissions Office running smoothly, Debra King and Alesia O'Quinn prepare mail outs.

Where do you think you are ...
Wendy's?





Answering a parent's question about scout uniforms, Vi Wilson enjoys her job as a salesclerk.

When all else fails, go back and read the instructions.



Selling shoes may not be his career choice, but Kevyn Gordon is doing just fine now.

Stocking shelves and smiling seem unlikely partners, but Sharon Wilborn makes the best of it.

Going Places

Everybody's working for the weekend at Baptist College. Come Friday around this place, things begin to get pretty barren. The rooms are locked, the cars are packed, and we're on the road again. Where are we going? Well, that just depends on where the action is. And if we can't find any, home will always do!

We think weekends are a time for making memories. Hang in there gang! Friday is on the way!



During warm weather, the beach is a magnet to many Baptist College students.

When BCC students are home bound, little time is taken for neatness, as Pam Nobles demonstrates.





When he has exhausted all other weekend options, Steve Yelton can always resort to studying!

Yuri Yanez finds that all night movies are a great way to end a long Saturday Night.



The Galley's video game area is a popular weekend retreat.

Erik Norman finds he can "reach out and touch someone" by phone.

Catch The Fever

Outdoor Fever—The unavoidable plague that swept the campus caused students to populate athletic fields for intramural tennis matches, horseshoes, softball games, and much more. When the epidemic hit, class attendance dropped, attention spans reduced and procrastination became a college pastime. Whether it was on the club or varsity level, competition in outdoor activities seemed at times to be an all-consuming passion for many students. While the outlet for aggression varied, the result remained the same—relief and release from day to day pressures.

In deep concentration, Rhonda Gethers aims for accuracy in placing the horseshoe around the stake.



Jay Hughes tags Marcus Beasley "out" as he races to home base.



No Miami Dolphins here . . . neither are there any Washington Redskins . . . just a few tough guys playing a rough game of Flag Football!

Excited and overwhelmed, Joel Benefield proudly displays his catch.



Approximately 6 inches off the ground, Alisha Boyd and Jackie Walters war for the winning point.

Giving it all he has, Lawrence Simmons demonstrates his use of the backhand.

Living, Learning, Sharing

Where we call home is the most exciting, anything goes place around. This year two new additions were made to our housing complex.

The first was new apartments for married couples here at BCC. Although they are not very big, they do offer a small area for everything two people need to get by with while trying to acquire a degree.

Second was the Quads for men. The excitement of making history by being the first person to live in the new Quads led to a rude awaken-

ing the next morning when they stepped into what would end up being four weeks of cold showers.

They were equally excited when they realized that the invention of communication by telephone had not yet made it as far as the new men's dorm at BCC.—Oh well a time to remember, right? All in all, dorm life at Baptist College brings a lot of people closer together, and it gives us many of the memories we'll take with us when we leave.

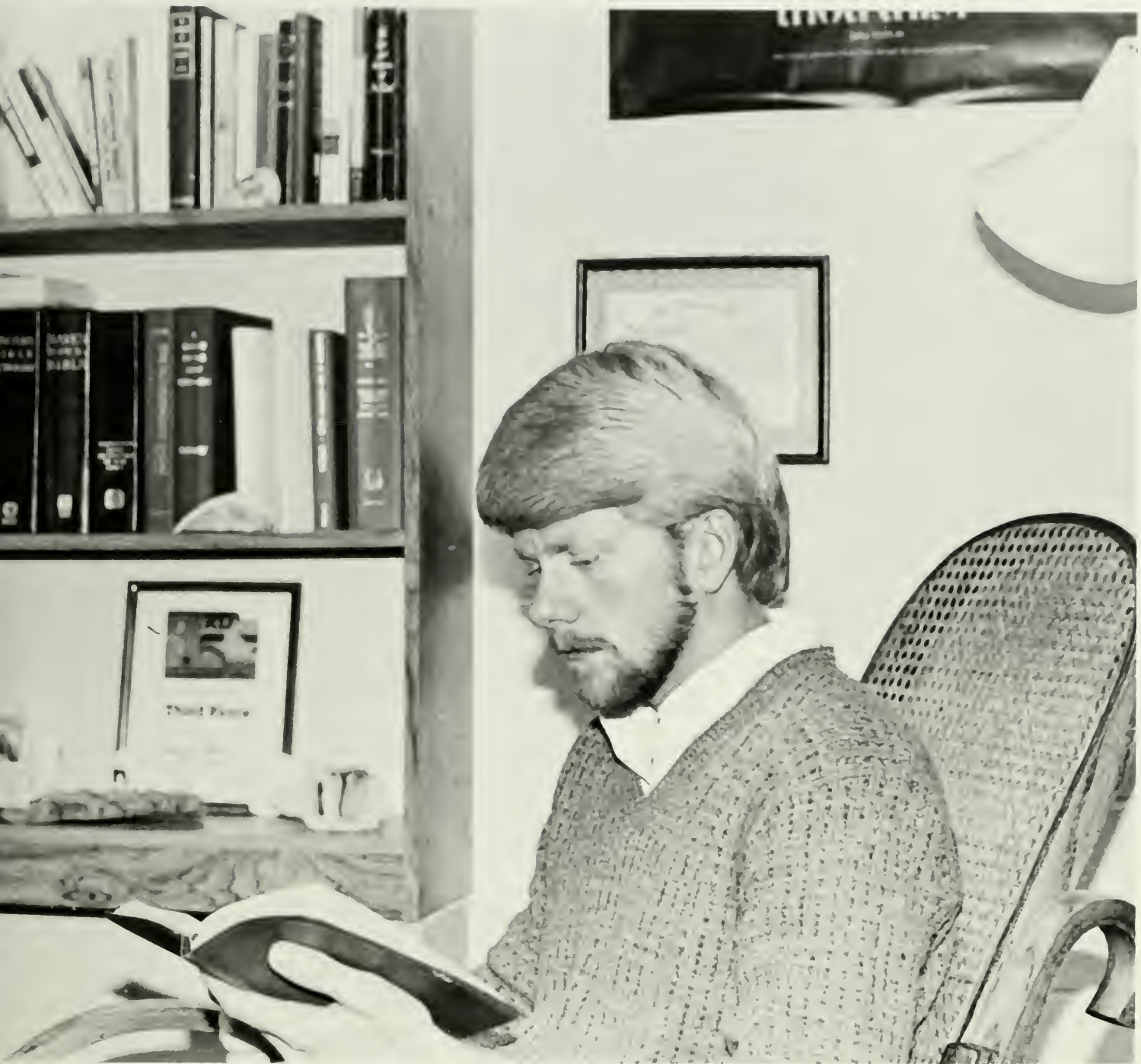
Living on the first floor has its advantages as Carol Maixner and Larry Burdette find out.

With a little help from her friends, Lisa Bell gets "wrapped up" in her birthday festivities.



Marriage and college life can mix as Tonia and Billy Reid find out in their new campus apartment.





A quiet study corner aids Marty Youngblood in preparing for the next day's classes.



The "puzzle" of fitting class schedules and leisure time is often solved in Littlejohn Parlor, as Judi Earnhardt and James Quinn have found.

In The Spotlight

What do we always want more of but never have enough time for, besides sleep? Entertainment. These special activities which broke up the monotony of study ranged from weekly convocations, coffeehouses and movies to dances, professional entertainers and international shows.

When we had time to spare from work and studies, we often looked for inexpensive entertainment on campus. Lingle Theater and the Galley were often filled as students sought a brief moment of entertainment and enlightenment to break their routine.

Andre Wilkins finds he can do a little magic of his own.



Outdoor movies are a good time for snuggling with your honey or so say Angie Barnhill and Bruce Moore.

Coffeehouses are a popular means of spotlighting BCC talent. Danny Nicholson's orientation concert was especially entertaining.





Eddie Thompson's impersonation of Dr. Rison was a big hit at the annual talent show.

Total audience involvement is a goal for every entertainer.



Entertainment is the order of the day when Marc Weiner and the Weinerettes perform.

The sounds of a live band trigger Randy Duncan's and Kim Shultz's "dancing feet."

Balancing The Bulge

Food is where the heart is, or at least for Baptist College students. When they're down and out, what do they do? Eat. When they're bored to death, what do they do? Eat. At least Mom will know they are eating right at Arby's. And when they want things done their way, they visit the King. If they want something a little closer to home cooked, there's always Morrison's. And for every day, the Galley and the cafeteria are the

places to be.

But what about those times you wake up starving in the middle of the night? You can always find something small in the snack machine down the hall. And don't forget all those goodies Mom sent the last time you were home!

Now when the semester is over and it's time to go home, try to fit into your summer clothes. You can always hear a lot of students say, "Yeap, I gained the Freshman 10."

Even if it is just for a light salad, Debbie Clay and Kathryn Nordeen enjoy getting off campus for a while.

Finding it hard to adjust to a campus diet, Sheri Moore and Elizabeth Holland get a quick meal at Arby's.



A picnic lunch by the lake is a treat for many students.





Reggie Hunt enjoys making salad "his way."

Just like Mom's ... ha!



A favorite dessert on campus, as Jon Robb will attest to, is a soft ice cream cone.

The cafeteria serves not only as a place for eating meals, but for fun and fellowship also.

Something For Everyone

Baptist College makes it easy for students to get involved in extra activities. There are over 40 organizations and clubs in which students can become members, and most students are found getting involved in some type of activity. No one's to say that some things they got in-

volved in weren't a little crazy, but that's the fun of it. The dorms averaged many lighted windows every night due to being so involved; they had to study sometime! Balancing time always seemed to get in the way because there were either too many hours in a day or not enough!

Campaigning for her husband's Democratic nomination for president, Mrs. Gary Hart signs autographs at Baptist College.



Posing for an antique portrait, Tommy Mosser and Angela Pinckney seem to be enjoying their roles from days-gone-by.



Fund-raising projects like Music Therapy Club's Friendship Day involve members Lisa Bell and Kim Perry while Randy Dukes and Tonia Russell share a secret.





Retreating to Folly Beach, BSU members enjoy a stroll through the sand.



"Rolling" a friend's car is a favorite greeting for birthdays, special occasions, or just for the fun of it.



"Miss" Bobette Biederman adds truth to the old saying, "Always a bridesmaid, never a bride."

Question: What kind of people go to a basketball game at midnight in their nightwear?

Answer: Baptist College people.
Why: Because they're all Wacko!

Where Do We Go From Here

Graduation at Baptist College was tremendous in spirit and intelligence. Pride swelled as friends and families watched the academic procession. The roads that lay ahead of our graduates were to lead them in many different directions. With the knowledge they gained in their minds and the love of friends in their hearts, the future was only a step away. The input of students will one day soon be as big as the spirit and intelligence they leave with.



Four years of hard work really pay off when you finally receive your diploma.

Graduation can be both a time of joy because of receiving a long awaited degree and sadness because of leaving friends behind.





Last farewells are said after graduation exercises.

ROTC graduates take the oath as officers in the US Air Force.



1984 Marshalls: Jeffrey Simmons, Cynthia Lewis, Kathy Smith, Nena Domingo, Edith Paglierani, Rhonda Spivey, Kathy Hortman, Melanie Meyer, Joel Odom, Steven Farr, Marshall Stanley, Carole Cuttino.

Congratulations come from even the youngest members of the audience.



To The Glory Of God

The week of November 28-December 4 was a highlight in the lives of the Baptist College family. During this week, we saw a dream that had long been in the making come true—the dedication of Lightsey Chapel.

With the support of W. Norris and Nell P. Lightsey, for whom the chapel and music building are named, Bap-

tist College is on the path and moving forward. Lightsey Chapel is the center of Baptist College and what the chapel stands for is what is “bringing us all together.” Whether a first semester Freshman or a graduating Senior, the anticipation and pride brought by the completion of the chapel was well worth the wait.

At the first convocation in the chapel, Astronaut Dick Scobee presented Dr. Hunter with the BCC materials he took aboard his flight on the space shuttle Challenger.

The Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board sponsored the Russ Taff concert held Saturday night in the chapel-auditorium.



Under the direction of Dr. David Cuttino, the “Messiah” was presented to a full house in Lightsey Chapel.

The performances of “Were You There?”, directed by Dr. Lawrence Vanella, gave students a chance to be involved in dedication activities.





At the Chapel Dedication service, Dr. Douglas N. Baker presented the Lightseys with a plaque officially naming Lightsey Chapel and Music Building.

Sallie Frost Knerr, a former Baptist College art professor, took part in the art exhibit along with Joseph Ward, Bette Mueller-Roemer, and Charles E. Staats.



Walter B. Shurden found a few minutes to talk with the Lightseys after speaking at the Thursday Prayer Service.





CLUBS

Memories Of Today

Time can be a cruel thing. Without warning the present can turn into the past, and you find the back of your mind filled with many memories. Many of these may be trivial; others are historically important. But together they create the moments so easily forgotten. The Cutlass staff worked extremely hard to capture these unforgettable moments of the present to preserve them as memories of the past.

Final proofing is a most important task for Sue Kelly, editor, and Claudia Bryant, advisor.



Early workshops provide needed experience for new staff members Kyle McWhorter, Joanna Schurknight, and Susan Fields.



Photographers Pam Nobles, Tim Rice, Erik Norman, and Mark Lyons contribute the much needed photos that are necessary to produce a good annual.



Planning for the advertisement section is the first step for Bob Biederman.



Preparing the staff for the work that was ahead of them, Herff Jones representative Steve Karelitz points out yearbook do's and don't's.



The importance of working together on a central goal was felt by staff members Edie Ward, Mike DeCosta, Daryl Grantham, Beth Brawner, Reggie Hunt, Susan Fields, Michelle Simms, and Tim Grantham.



Section editors Kyle McWhorter (Student Life), Erik Norman (Sports), Bob Biederman (Ads), Kim Shultz (Academia), and Andrea Hucks (Clubs) successfully brought together each section into the unified 1985 Cutlass.

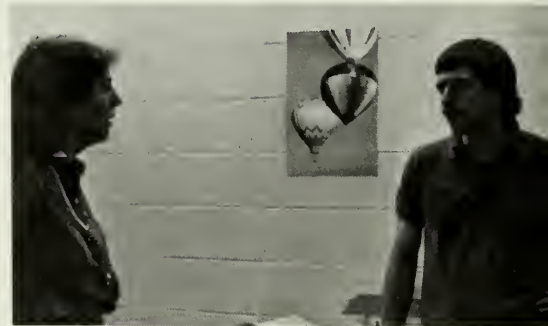


Preparing to print photographs, Marty Youngblood selects negatives marked by editors.

Writing In Style

The Buc-N-Print adheres to the philosophy that it is a campus paper and confines it's copy to that which pertains to the Baptist College family. Every attempt is made to keep in touch with all areas of campus life and to give everyone a chance to participate in journalistic adventures.

Jan Wiles discusses advertising schedules with Good New Center representative.



Agreeing that being editor isn't just fun and games, Julie Wright buckles down to write her editorial.



Taking pictures of campus events leaves little time for photographer, "Dutch" Holland.



Kandy Freeman, Lisa Richardson, Leora Carter, Julie Wright, Brenda Murrell.



Life isn't always this easy before a Buc-N-Print deadline, as Troy Peterson is soon to find out.



The Sefer, BCC's literary magazine, offers students the opportunity to express their talents and creative abilities. The Sefer serves as a channel for displaying artistic and literary work of students and staff and encourages growth in these areas.

Deciding on a form for publication isn't an easy task for Kay Infinger and Della Lambert.



Writing and re-writing is a tiring job for editor, Della Lambert.



Deciding on a basic layout for the Sefer requires total concentration from Brenda Murrell and Leora Carter



Brenda Murrell, Della Lambert, Kay Infinger, Julie Wright, Leora Carter.

We Are Family

Alpha Rho Omega is a service organization that was founded as sisters of Alpha Phi Omega. Service projects have included support of the United Way and the adoption of a young girl through the Christian Children's Fund. Following the motto "Youth in service for all," ARO strives to promote an atmosphere of friendship and service.

Staging a "perfect wedding" is the first duty of a new ARO president.

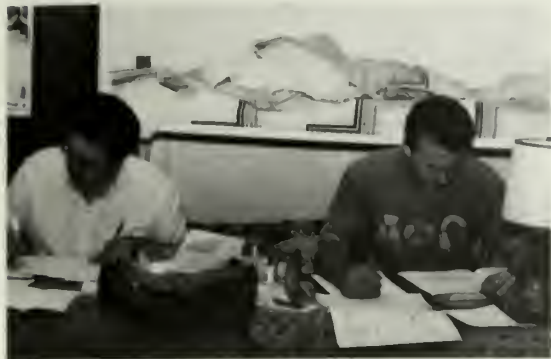


Surviving the Toilet Bowl is the beginning of sisterhood.

First row: Kay Infinger, Susan Burk-mier, Brenda Murrell, Katrina Brady, Rhonda Huggins. **Back row:** Kyle McWhorter, Della Lambert, Pam Nobles, Sheri Moore, Cheryl Huggins, Susan Parker.



Precocious pledges proudly present pretty, pro- pledging pillows.



Alpha Phi Omega is a national fraternity that was chartered at Baptist College in 1968. APO strives to maintain their founding principles . . . leadership, friendship, and service on top of adding an extra quality of witness through service in the college, community, and the fraternity brotherhood.

Terry Hiers and Lawrence Simmons studying! Miracles really do happen.



Hard work and determination lead to the winning of trophies for APO.



APO's muscle men win the battle of the refrigerator room.



Lawrence Simmons, Bob Biederman, Steve Yelton, Terry Hiers, Roger Fields.



Helping his sisters, Lawrence Simmons referees their fall Toilet Bowl.

Looking Good Together

Psi Delta Phi is a Christian service sorority. The purpose and objective is to promote school spirit and the willingness to strive for high ideals. It provides a loyal atmosphere for sisters and sisterhood among Christians through service and life style. Their main goal is to be a shining light to others on the campus.



"Dressing up" is so much fun for PDP pledges.

Proudly displaying Christmas gifts, PDP sisters pose with "Santa."



Taking the oath from retiring president, Angela Todd, Deb Harkins prepares for her responsibilities.

First row: Shari Besseche, Laura Hord, Andrea Hucks, Cynthia Lewis, Rhonda Durst, Jan Ratliff, Cynthia Smith, Shand Keels. **Second row:** Kathy Smith, Candy Goodwin, Deborah Harkins, Lauren Hill, Renee Moore, Angela Todd, Stephanie Puckett, Sarah Sauls. **Third row:** Sherry McJunkin, Angie Barnhill, Rosie Barton, Becky Ocker, Sherri Crow, Cammie Lawrimore.





Psi Kappa Phi is a service fraternity whose desire is to establish harmony among fellow brothers and sisters as well as to be of service to all mankind. Their goal was to improve in every area of life and to achieve goals which direct their paths to a successful life while upholding the morals and values for which Christianity stands.

Being PDP's sweetheart has its advantages according to Chuckie Thrower.

First row: Stan Howell, Mike Blake, Frank Guest, John Ussery, Marty Youngblood. **Second row:** Tony Wilford, Lee Edwards, Stephen Hill, Chuckie Thrower, Bill McCabe, David Holland. **Third row:** Greg Davenport, Craig Hill, Jack Kiddess, Jay Harvey, Tommy Pillow. **Fourth row:** Billy Sanderson, Marshall Stanley, Bruce Moore, Steven McDaniel, Robin Myers.



Feeling they must sing for their supper, Frank Guest and Charlie Wilborn break out in a song.



Trying to break the marshmallow eating record, Lee Edwards gets help from his friends.



Trying to guess who their "secret" sisters are takes a bit of work at the Christmas party.

Renewed and Revived

Founded on the principles of mutual trust and fellowship, Sigma Kappa Alpha, the sister sorority to TKA, works closely with their brothers while still keeping their individual identity. Members delivered helium filled balloons with messages attached to students, faculty, and staff. It was rumored that this message lifted everyone's spirits.



Mindy, Carolina and Susan proudly encourage new members to join SKA.

Enjoying the fall picnic, Lisa, Rachelle, Debbie, Bobette and Bob wonder where the ants went.



First row: Carol Jones, Lisa Hill, Susie Kady, Melanie Meyer, Terry Windham. **Second row:** Rachelle Hanna, Bobette Schreider, Tonya Russell, Alesia O'Quinn, Carolina Guerra, Mindy Miley. **Third row:** Patty Sunday, Marylou Thompson, Candy Varner, Melanie Rigsby, Cyndee Cox, Nancy Pitts, Debbie Lee.



SKA's Pie Throw was a popular attraction at the Halloween Carnival.



Rocky Mountain Spring Dogs, a favorite late night treat for BCC residents, were offered again this year by the brothers of Tau Kappa Alpha. The oldest fraternity on the Baptist College campus, TKA participated in the "Great American Smoke-Out," winning second place. Active in many phases of campus life, TKA's purpose is to promote brotherhood, friendship, leadership and mutual trust.

Happy TKA brothers unite after an exhausting day at Marion Square.



First row: Woody Tudor, John Carter, Medd Box, Tim Grantham. **Second row:** Kevin Casey, Bill Saunders, Bryan Outzs, Nick Whitlock, Tony Eichelberger, Bob Welborn, Anthony Graves, Bob Berdenski.



Eleven herbs and spices give TKA Rocky Mountain Spring Dogs their appeal.



Brooks Ruple and Leonard Wethington decorate the TKA spirit mobile.



Second place in the Great American Smoke Out was an honor well deserved.

A Lot to Remember

Wide spread brotherly love has been and still is scarce through the world. But with organizations such as Kappa Delta Rho, which is committed to the spread of love between people, the world may be one step closer to the standards of outward human love.



Daryl Grantham and **Erik Norman** show the brotherly love that they share.



First row: Alesia O'Quinn, Julie Wright, Andrea Hucks. **Second row:** Robert Felder, Daryl Grantham, Randy Duncan, Greg Capers. **Third row:** Erik Norman.

"Curly, Larry, and Mo" try their hand at selling cotton candy during the Halloween Carnival.





The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was founded in 1906 at Cornell University. While Baptist College's chapter is much younger, their goals are much the same. The fraternity seeks to encourage Black Business, Youth development, and student awareness. Attempting to better conditions in humility and education wherever the members go, they pursue high goals and strive for academic achievement.

Hasan Muhammad, Ben Rivers, Lyndon Abrams.



APA members are proud of their fraternity, and Ben Rivers shows one way they display its symbols.

Black History month provides an opportunity for APA brothers to display their talents.

Faces and Places

The Afro-American Society is composed of men and women who are striving to enhance self-confidence in themselves and to uphold the Christian principles to which Baptist College at Charleston is dedicated. Their purpose is to encourage participation by students of all races in all phases of college activities. They are involved in many activities such as car washes, step shows, and gospel programs as a way of promoting unity among club members as well as other students.



Accompanying Joanne Simmons, Robert Felder enjoys participating in club activities.

First row: Carol Carson, Sheila Batie, Melody Hughes, Alexis C. Shuler, Terry A. Bryan. **Back row:** Lyndon Abrams, Terry Lee Davis, Benjamin G. Rivers.



Striving for happiness is a continuing goal of the Afro-American Society.



Entertaining with songs, the gospel choir's performance is a highlight of the program.



Joining in with a jam session, the guys' entertainment is always welcomed.



The international students at Baptist College established the first International Club on campus last year. They find it very important in helping the international student adjust to life in the United States and to life on the campus.

Needing assistance in filling out forms, Kyung Chang finds Pam Crout willing to help.



Yury Yanez and Sherif Amer are always eager to pose for the camera.



Front row: Juana Cepin, Diwata Domingo, Shantha Kailasapathy, Azizah Mohd' Eusoff, Richardo Paez, David Holland. **Back row:** Dwight S. Ives, Kushal Sunny" Parikh, Bassem Ismail, Ivan Tapia, John David, Sherif Amer.

In the Spotlight

The Performing Arts Society strives to promote interest in the dramatic arts. They set perfection as the goal of their productions. This year's highlights were the performances of "Were You There?" and "Carousel," which were performed in Lightsey Chapel-Auditorium.



First row: LaVerne Garvin, Cyndee Cox, Carol Maxiner, Angie Crouch, Brenda Murrell. **Second row:** Robert Felder, Julie Wright, Della Lambert, Tonia Reid, Cliff Fields. **Third row:** Stephanie Puckett, Virginia DuBose, Randy Dukes, Teilah Shirley, Troy Peterson. **Fourth row:** Erik Norman.

Last minute preparations keep cast members and stage personnel busy.



Portraying a very convincing Pontius Pilate, LaMarl Collins enjoys his role in "Were You There?"

The application of stage make-up is important for the presentation of a character.





Art is a form of expression and the Baptist College Art Club is designed to help art students develop this skill of expression to the fullest. Through creativity and observation, students learn that art is more than just paint on a canvas; it is also emotion and time.

Kathy Smith, Ricky Carter, Vi Wilson, Mike Hackett, Rhonda Huggins, Miles McDonald, Bong-Hyuen Suh.



Art Club president Mike Hackett poses with advisors Mr. Ward and Mrs. Mueller-Roemer.

Club Drop-In is a convenient time for Mr. Ward to brush up on his sketching.



The watercolor demonstration by Sung-Hea Paik captures the attention of Art Club members.

It's All In The Cords

Performing a repertoire of very old, unusual, and historic chamber music, the Chamber Ensemble captivates audiences with their talents. Made up of a select group of singers, the Ensemble is directed by Deanna McBroom. High standards of ability and personal dedication make the group highly proficient in performance.

Performed for the first time in Lightsey Chapel, *The Messiah* is a traditional music program.



Tami Ross and **Angie Barnhill** believe that practice makes perfect.



The excitement of Spring Tour wears off quickly for **James Way**, **Teilah Shirley**, **Melanie Allen** and **Patrice Bowers**.

Connie Judson, **Eddy Bunton**, **Kathy McClinton**, **Jay Harvey**, **Cherie Nordeen**, **Anthony Graves**, **Beth Petty**, **Bruce Moore**, **Jasmine Lee**, **Charlie Bennefield**, **Cecilye Harris**.





The beauty of a song is not only in the lyrics or music, but also in the power of the voice or voices performing. The Singing Buccaneers enthusiastically join together to create a spirit of love through music. Voicing all types of music from religious to secular, the choir is directed by Dr. David Cuttino. Whether singing on their annual spring tour, at the dedication of Lightsey Chapel, during a campus convocation, or in area churches, the secret of universal acceptance is that they sing because they love to sing.

Chamber Ensemble sings during convocation in the newly dedicated Lightsey Chapel.



First row: Tami Ross, Angie Barnhill. **Second row:** Lisa Bell, Sarah Sauls, Kathy McClinton, Jasmine Lee, Sherrie Crow, Nancy Timmons, Cecylie Harris, Myra Campbell, Cherie Nordeen. **Third row:** Beverly Alston, Natalie Jett, Cami Lawrimore, Kim Greene, Charlie Bennefield, Jay Harvey, Randy Darnell, Steve McDaniels, Bruce Moore, Renee Moore, Cheryl Carcatiarra, Ordean Lews, Connie Judson. **Fourth row:** Terry Lee Davis, Robbie Pierce, Jimmy Rhode, Anthony Graves, James Way, Cliff Fields, Tim Rice, Eddy Bunton, David Holland, John Ussery, Dr. Cuttino.



Giving it his all, Dr. Cuttino stresses perfection for his students.

Lightsey Chapel Dedication gave everyone a chance to sing from the heart.

While Cliff Fields and Robbie Pierce do the manual labor, Dr. C. supervises before Spring Tour.

Music In Action

The purpose of the Music Therapy Club is to promote music therapy both at Baptist College at Charleston and in the community. Working with handicapped clients in facilities in the Charleston area, Music Therapy Club members found satisfaction in bringing the enjoyment of music as a means of communication. Attending the regional Music Therapy Convention in Clearwater, Florida, was an exciting goal reached this year for the club members.

With calendar in hand, Beverly Alston plans club activities for the month.



Seated: Lisa Bell, Tami Ross. **Standing:** Beverly Alston, Von Robinson, Kim Perry, Myra Jordan.



Keeping track of all their activities requires a lot of notetaking for Lisa Bell.



Excited Music Therapy Club members Kim Perry and Tami Ross proudly display the club's T-shirt.

The Baptist College Band, directed by Mr. Charles Dana, provides entertainment at numerous functions on campus. They are talented young people expressing themselves to better our school. Long remembered this year will be playing for the Dedication Week for Lightsey Chapel.

Under the direction of Mr. Charles Dana, the band practices diligently before each performance.

Lightsey Chapel Dedication was a tremendous time to strive for excellence.



First row: Susan Lunsford, Ordean Lewis, Beverly Alston, Ladelle Chisholm. **Second row:** Terry Davis, Von Robinson, Marc Marshall, George Bauman, Medd Box. **Third row:** James Way, Cliff Fields, Darryl Tolbert, Marshall Stanley.

New and Improved

The newest chartered organization on the Baptist College campus is the Chess Federation. Organized by Steve Catoe and George Bauman, the club's purpose is to create an expanded interest in the game of chess, to increase public awareness to the possibilities of intellectual pursuit through chess, and to have a little fun while becoming better chess players.

Steve, Craig, George, David and Hasan are all honored to be the first officers of the new Chess Federation.

With the eventual hope of capturing George's queen, Chris Bryson ponders as to whether his move would endanger his knight.



Charles Waller, Craig Hill, George Bauman, Bob Biederman, Craig Cameron, Mary Usher, Paul Dupleich, David Camp, Randy Duncan, Steve Catoe, and Hasan Muhammad.

It's been several years, but the "Revengeful Black Knight" still lives.

The importance of education and teaching as a profession are the ideals stimulated and stressed by the Student National Education Association. This organization provides students a voice in matters affecting their interests in the teaching profession, allowing them to get involved in education.

"Fun and games" are a large part of Deb Harkins life as an education major.



Dr. Breuer and Kathy Hortman show that a professor and student can unify toward positive goals.

Kathy Hortman, Patrice Bowers, Kathryn Nordeen, Deb Harkins, Carlene DeLeon, Shari Besseche.



Insights Into Science

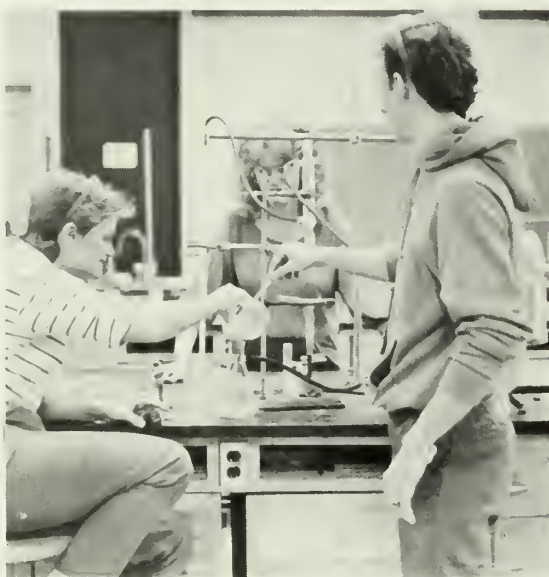
American Chemical Society student affiliate chapters have been chartered in more than 820 two-and four-year colleges and universities. These chapters are focal points for students interested in chemistry and provide affiliates with an opportunity to gain practical experience that will be helpful to them in their careers.

Carefully creating another love potion, Melanie Smith wonders who to try it on.



Melanie explains to Bob and Susie that sulfuric acid and H_2O do not mix!

Dr. Hudson, Dr. Odom, Bob Biederman, Lee Nichols, Melanie Smith, Susie Kady.



Could this be the real Dr. Jekyll and Ms. Hyde busy at work in the chemistry lab?



Sponsoring activities designed to stimulate interest, scholarly attainment and investigation into the biology sciences, Tri Beta's goal is to provide information about careers in biology. Tri Beta continues to work in the area of campus beautification with plans to work on a nature trail being equipped for use by the blind and other handicapped persons.

Lisa Ray explains that the ulna is connected to the humerus and the ...

Sondra explains the necessity of accurate measurements.



Danni Judy, Bob Biederman, David Camp, Mark Gaskins, Sondra Sessions, Susie Kady, Lisa Ray, Paul Walters, Lisa Shannon, Mr. Best.

Exploring New Boundaries

Tri Psi Chi devotes itself to the supplement of studies in psychology and related areas. They sponsored seminars, participated in fund-raisers and service projects, and served as role models and recreation coordinators for the children's and adolescent's division at Southern Pines Psychiatric Hospital.



Enticing new members to join Tri Psi Chi seems to come easy to Deborah Clay.

The Nut House proved to be "The Place To Be" at the Halloween Carnival.



Club Drop-In brings out the BCC "crazies" in Deborah Clay and Pam Nobles.

Deborah Clay, Lisa Ray, Dr. Marthai, Gelene McCants, Randy Darnell, Randy Duncan, Michelle Simms, LaShann Jones, Greg Capers.



The Sociology Club is designed to give students a chance to explore this field while meeting other students and exchanging ideas. The club's goals are to promote the general welfare of all students in campus life. They encourage students to take part in moral, spiritual, and productive activities in an effort to harmonize intra- and extra- campus society.

Officers: Cindy Millhouse, Greg Capers, Rhonda Durst



Trying out for the BCC football team, Sheri Moore shows her determination.

Greg Capers, Kim Hodge, Sheri Moore, Cindy Millhouse, Erick Mencken, Jan Ratliff, Becky Ocker, Rhonda Durst, Carson Mencken.



The Best We Can Be

The world of business is considered to be the backbone of modern society. Beta Chi is designed to offer students an opportunity to examine that world. Beta Chi, one of the most respected clubs on campus, involves students interested in business, economics, and computer science.

Angela Todd, Randy Terry, Terry Bryan, Carol Carson, Susan Cook, Mr. Foote, Margaret Burback, Trisha Ammon, Jenny Smyly, Candy Goodwin, Tim Riley, Melody Hughes, Cindy Lewis, Reuben Wright, Kaye Robertson, Denise Hair, Greg Capers, John Ussery, Ken Hood.

The Halloween Carnival provided a pleasant time for members to share secrets.



Honored by Beta Chi for his work to better their club, Mr. Foote graciously accepts his plaque.



Alpha Chi, BCC's prestigious honor society, is a chapter of the well recognized national honor society. It was established on campus April 27, 1984. Their goals for the year were to increase membership, to sponsor lectures of interest to BCC students, to host special occasions for recognizing honor scholars, and to promote honor and scholarship.

Celebrating Alpha Chi's chartering, Connie Judson and Melanie Meyer prepare to serve their guests.



Officers, Melanie Meyer, Connie Judson, Steven Farr and Vernon Syme, are presented to the society members and guests.



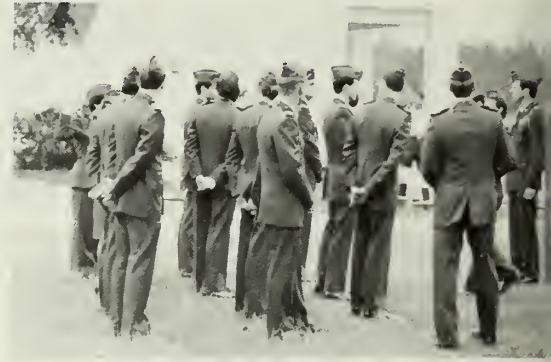
Beaming with joy, Melanie Radford and Kathy Smith proudly display the blue and gold ribbons symbolizing their membership in Alpha Chi.



Vernon Syme, Steven Farr, Connie Judson, Kathy Smith, Yarboro Owens, Kevin Byrd, Lois Nell Dennis, Joseph Boyd, Edith Paglierani, Mark Nether-ton, Eddie Doris Smith, Kathy Hort-man, Melanie Culver, Carole Cuttino, Teresa Friar, Sarah Smith, Cynthia Lewis, Peggy Skipper, Angie Barnhill Sarah Sauls, Frank Metzger, Marshall Stanley, Eileen Butler, Carlene DeLeon, Lorna Schiffiano, Melanie Meyer.

Signs Of The Times

Arnold Air Society, designed for the promotion of interest in Air Force careers, is a professional, honorary service organization. Named after the singular USAF general to hold the five star rank, General Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, their goal was to continue the goals and objectives of their national charter.



Receiving last minute instructions, cadets prepare for Col. Roberts' retirement ceremony.

First row: Joseph Anderson, Stephanie Mosely, Nastaran Harper, Robert Lewit. **Second row:** Jose Ibaca, Steve Tucker. **Third row:** Dennis Greene. **Fourth row:** Paul Rosen, Bernard Barton. **Fifth row:** James Hamett, Glenda Ray, Judith L. Earnhardt. **Sixth row:** Rose Macko, Nick Johnston.



The Retreat Ceremony is an emotional sight for all who are participants.



Inspection time gets Judi Earnhardt busy straightening files and preparing the office.



Keeping up with the paperwork gives Buddy Barton a chance to improve his typing skills.

The College Republicans was organized to help stimulate interest in the party and to acquaint its members with platforms supported by the national party and local candidates. Their main goal was to make sure Reagan and Bush and state and local candidates were directing our country for the next four years.

Taking time to remember the finer things in life, Chris Bryson enjoys his ice cream sundae.



Fair Play gives Stephen Hill a chance to teach Sherry McJunkin the "Republican two-step."

First row: Stephen Hill, Kim Perry, Chris Bryson, Susan Burkmier, Craig Hill. **Second row:** Steve McDaniels, Craig Cameron, Lee Nichols, David Bell.



Many, Yet One

Baptist Student Union, sponsored by the South Carolina Baptist Convention, is a national collegiate movement designed to give Christian direction to the many influences of college life.

Baptist College's BSU/Harambee involves themselves in such activities as: student summer missions, retreats, Bible studies, revival teams and fellowships. Through these activities students can continue to grow through Christ.

Concentrating on his music, Chuckie Thrower adds a special touch to BSU meetings.



JoAnne Simmons, Mark King, Angie Barnhill, Bruce Moore, Vi Wilson, Kandy Freeman, Beth Brawner, Cara Williams, Sherri Crow, Brenda Morton, Tony Wilford, Mike Blake, Renee Moore, Stacey Parks, John Ussery, Sharon Wilborn, Charlie Wilborn, Tommy Mosser, Shand Keels, Kathy Smith, Brian Turner, Stuart Pettit, Laura Hord, Curtis Boyd, Elizabeth Holland, Rhonda Huggins, Ordean Lewis, Laurie Horton, Lauren Hill, Ben Rivers, Sarah Sauls, Shari Besseche, Cheryl Huggins, Eddy Bunton, Pam Nobles, Stephen Hill, Daryl Grantham, Kim Perry, Robbie Pierce, Tim Rice, Cammie Lawrimore, Mark Lee.



Finding a quiet corner, Sarah Sauls prepares for her Bible study.



BSU/Harambee gives one the opportunity to fellowship among his Christian friends. Through these organizations one finds Christian friends with whom to share beliefs. Not only is this just a fellowship of students, but it is a fellowship of relationships with their creator and his creation as well as those students who are finding fulfillment and purpose in life through collaboration with God's love in action.

Manning the BSU/Harambee table at Club Drop-In, Joanne Simmons takes a break to enjoy the refreshments.



Weekly Harambee meetings give students an opportunity to meet in a worshipful atmosphere.



Enjoying the sand and surf, Tony Fountain and Ben Rivers dread the thoughts of having to return to campus.

Journey Inward

Campus Crusade for Christ is an international organization dedicated to soul winning, building personal relationships with Christ, and sending people out with the "Good News" of Jesus. More than just a club, Campus Crusade is a ministry which helps send out missionaries who will share a personal and dynamic growing relationship with Jesus Christ.

Sharing the message of Campus Crusade for Christ is exciting for David Holland and Jon Robb.



An early semester campfire gave students a chance to get acquainted.



Campus Crusade Officers: Tommy Pillow, Jon Robb, Mike Blake, and Katrina Brady.



Roasting marshmallows proves to be a tricky task for Pam Mitchell and Mary Jane Usher.

Baptist Young Women study, support, and engage in missions activities. BYW is a missionary organization for young women concerned with supporting missions at home and overseas. Several projects for the year were Daisy Day for the orphanage, a cookie bake for the hunger fund, monthly birthday parties for nursing home patients, and backyard Bible Clubs.

Being the advisor for BYW is a task which Mrs. Touchberry truly enjoys.



Kathy Wade, Cheryl Huggins, Sarah Sauls, Tamela James, Kim Rowe, Heather Dinzler, Lisa Robosson, Rhonda Huggins, Katrina Brady.

Even though BYW is for women, Cheryl Huggins uses her charm to attract some male interest.



Keeping Pace

The purpose of the Christian Karate Association is to provide Christian fellowship, training and knowledge to those interested in Karate. The CKA provides an opportunity for Christian fighters to witness for Christ in an environment that is otherwise difficult to reach. The concern for witness and praise for Christ is expressed by the team motto, "God is my best kick," which is printed on the back of the team's tournament gis.



Club Drop-In gives Brenda Morton and Sherry McGregor a chance to explain CKA's purpose.

Showing their respect, Mike Walsh and Jeff Wright bow before their match.

Which will break first . . . the board of the foot?





The Fellowship of Christian Athletes helps ordinary people discover what God can do with a yielded life. Athletes, coaches and other interested persons are presented to the challenge of the Christian vocation through a variety of programs and speakers. The purpose and goal of the year has been to become a strong and helpful force in the Christian growth of BCC and our neighboring communities.

Waiting to be dunked, Ron Webb tries to anticipate who will hit the bull's eye.



Mike Parker and Irving Batten try to sign up new club members.

Tonya Russell, Terry Shiley, Craig Cameron, Greg Capers, Mark Pate, Glen Gorton, Jerry Martin, Irving Batten, Sharon Coleman, Karen Coleman, Cathy Coker, Jamie Futrell, Peggy Skipper, Steven Essig, Chip Hall, Debra Wooten, Ordean Lewis, Troy Peterson, Brian Dunn, Pam Mitchell, Billy Simmons, Ralph Ciabattari, Anita Kidd, Dana Riddleberger, Susanne Sanders, Joel Benefield, Mike Parker, John Alexander, Terry Rose, Brad Stroudenmier, LaMarl Collins, Terence Thompson, Kevin Scharf, Mary Jane Usher, Al Dunn, Kim Hughes.



Holding the award winning Mr. Pumpkin Head, Irving Batten gives that Colgate smile.



Making The Pieces Fit

The Activities Board is formed to provide a planned and well-balanced extra curricula program for the entire campus as well as to show respect for order, morality, and the rights of others. Responsible for the implementation and execution of special events and activities, the Board is made up of volunteers who are interested in serving the students of Baptist College.



Posing with Russ Taff after his concert was a great honor for Board members.

First row: Andrea Hucks, Angela Pinckney, Vi Wilson. **Second row:** Jon Robb, Nate Hinton, Tommy Mosser, Laura Hord, Kim Hodge. **Third row:** Brenda Morton, Suzanne Sanders, Laura Strange, Curtis Boyd, Darryl Grantham, Steve Turner, Mike Hall.



Operating the audio equipment, Jon Robb continues to strive for that perfect sound.



Taking the plunge, Steve Turner makes a big splash as Director of Student Activities.



House Council is the disciplinary body within the dormitory. It is their duty to enforce the rules and regulations of the Housing Office and to provide students with a group of peers before whom they can plead cases.

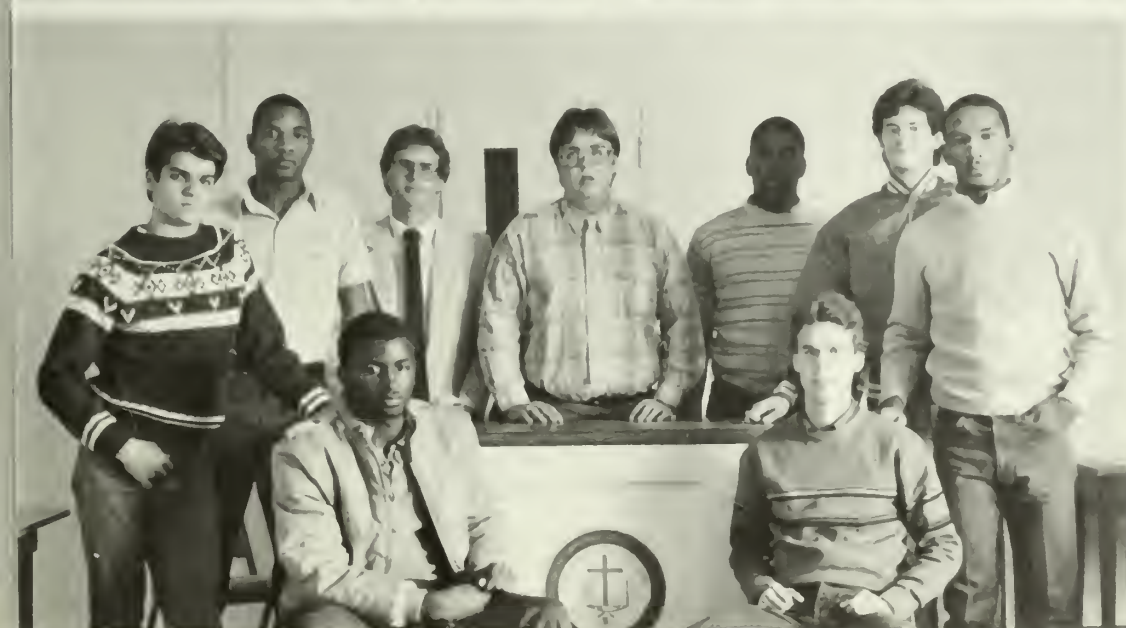
Enjoying the refreshments provided by the Ladies Auxiliary, Kim Shultz takes time to cool off during the hectic moving day.



Seated: Freddie Dozier, Angela Pinckney, Cara Williams, Carol Maxiner. **Standing:** Carol Carson, Shelia Batie, Leora Carter, Terri Bryan, Tena Ratliff, Rhonda Durst, Tonya Russell, Debra Wingate, Emily Hester, Terri Thompson, Kim Greene, Cam Irick, Sandra Hanna, Debbie Meals, Melody Hughes, Emily Willoughby, Alexis Shuler.



Happiness is ... a Hershey bar, at least that's what Irving Batten and Mitch Embler think!



Seated: Nate Hinton, Irving Batten. **Standing:** Mike Parker, Ben Hinson, Bob Welborn, Tony Eichelberger, Mike Hall, Mitch Embler, Lorenzo Leverett.

The Right Combination

Delegated to each class are seven representatives in Senate Chambers elected for the purpose of exhibiting clear and concise decisions. Senate, the legislative body of student organizations, ensures that rules and regulations are adhered to. Baptist College Senate has attended the S.C. State Student Legislature for the past four sessions.

Senate Officers: Steven Farr, Renee Sanders, Angela Todd, Bob Biederman.



Senior Senators: Charlie Waller, Annette Phyll, Bob Biederman, Jan Westbury, Stephen Hill.



Freshman Senators: Ann Marie Cermola, Mark Lyons, George Bauman, Gene Hart, Tim Grantham, Craig Hill, Leora Carter.



Junior Senators: Tonya McCarson, Kim Shultz, Nick Whitlock, Kim Greene, Sarah Smith.



Sophomore Senators: Tommy Mosser, Lee Nicholas, Sherry McJunkin, Reggie Hunt, Daryl Grantham.



SGA members are responsible for the representation of student matters. The executive council of the SGA is the leadership branch of the student body. SGA keeps students informed about upcoming events, important announcements for students and faculty as well. The ultimate goal of the SGA organization was to improve the appearance of BCC along with improving administration/student relations.

Welcoming BCC students is a task SGA officers find fun as well as rewarding.



Arguing his point during Senate, Bill McCabe stands up for student rights.

Officers: Angela Todd, Bill McCabe, Candy Goodwin, Cindy Lewis.



During Chapel dedication week, Angela Todd is given the honor of welcoming special guests.

One Last Look

The Inter-Club Council is composed of members from different clubs and organizations on campus. Its purpose is to promote interest in the college and to form relationships among the various organizations.

Keeping a watchful eye on club activities, Tim Rice is awed by the involvement.



Wondering whether to trust his partners or not, Gregg Huff contemplates the situation.

Reuben Wright, Erik Norman, Kathy Smith, Cindy Lewis, Angela Todd, Mike Parker, Kim Perry, Tim Rice, Karen Berry, Heather Dinzler, Kim Rowe, Carol Carson, Ben Rivers, Craig Hill, Craig Cameron, Chris Bryson, Dutch Holland, Greg Huff, David Bell, Lyndon Abrams, Anthony Graves.



Presenting Homecoming candidates by classes this year brought a bevy of lovely ladies vying for Queen and class Princess. Twenty-one excited ladies were presented to a near capacity crowd during half-time of the basketball game. Winning the coveted crown as Homecoming Queen, Cheryl Huggins was surrounded by her Court: Senior Princess, Rhonda Durst; Junior Princess, Ordean Lewis; Sophomore Princess, Katrina Brady; and Freshman Princess, Tammy Helms. Following the one point victory over SC State, "Truc of America" entertained the excited crowd at the Homecoming Dance.

Homecoming Queen Cheryl Huggins proudly accepts her crown as her court looks on.

Tammy Helms, Katrina Brady, Cheryl Huggins, Rhonda Durst, and Ordean Lewis.



1985 Homecoming Candidates . . . Senior Class: Sharon Besseche, Rhonda Durst, Cheryl Huggins, Kathryn Nordeen, Peggy Skipper, Angela Todd; Junior Class: Shannon Bard, Angie Crouch, Ordean Lewis, Susanne Sanders, Sarah Sauls; Sophomore Class: Lisa Bell, Katrina Brady, Lauren Hill, Rhonda Huggins, Kim Perry; Freshman Class: Cyndee Cox, Sherri Crow, Tammy Helms, Cathy Ruff, Edie Ward.





SPORTS

Beating the ball to the plate was one maneuver everyone practiced hard.

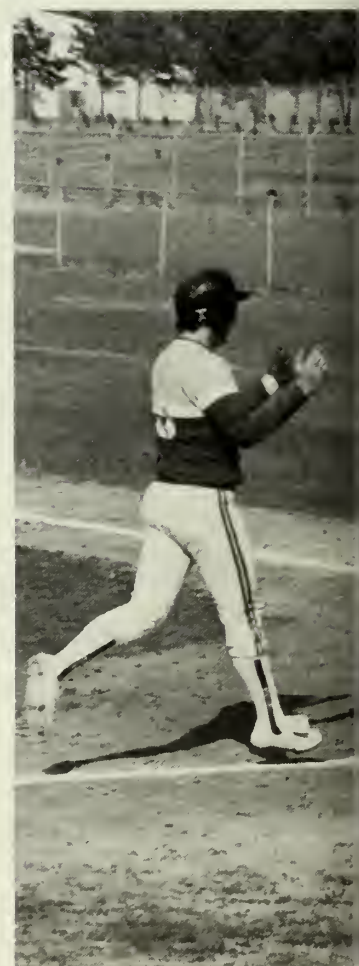


Another out at first!



A few of us have to put forth a little extra effort to get it across the plate.

Carolina had a little head start, but don't worry, with the great defense the Bucs played, he didn't get far.



Homeruns . . . grandslams . . .

Bucs Hit and Run to Record

Season

Thrilling the home field spectators with an impressive display of teamwork, the Buccaneer baseball team set a new school record by winning twenty games. Expecting no less than the same for next season, almost the entire Varsity team returned along with a strong Junior Varsity squad to back them. A primary goal of the returning team is to beat the University of South Carolina at U.S.C. as well as to continue to break records. Coach Ralph Ciabattari expressed confidence that with strength and depth in both teams, these goals can be accomplished.

First base was a perfect place to pick off an opponent.



Another base hit for the Bucs.

The Bucs demonstrate the team spirit that makes them winners. Homeruns like this one never hurt.



The equipment for a record setting team.

Back row: John Fellows, Tommy Byrd, Jerry Martin, David Johnson. Third row: Bradley Stoudenmier, Donald Cady, Mark Pate, Bob Newton, Brian Gresh, Clay Shoemaker, Tommy Hardin, Mark Heffner. Second row: Brian Dunn, Cortney Jack-

son, Rhett Reconnu, Scott Brosky, John Chalus, Terrance Thompson, Bobby Lyons. Front row: Joel McCullough, Alston Fallman, Darell Floyd, Billy Simmons, Jeff Kestner, Jamie Futrell, Kevin Sharf.



Coach Ciabattari gives his players some strategy tips during a practice scrimmage.

Coach Ciabattari poses with Co-Captains Johnny Spitzmiller, Larry Coleman, Steve Essig, and Billy Hardin.





Back row: Billy Hardin, Chip Hall, Mike Walsh, Todd Carter, Larry Coleman, Terry Shiley, Jeff Ruth, Barry Mizzell, Johnny Spitzmiller. Front row: Shawn Horn, Mike Hummell, Ivan McBride, Steve Essig, Biff Jones, Mike Mitchell, James Morrison.



Baseball (20-15)

North Carolina	3-14
North Carolina	2-11
Methodist	2- 3
South Carolina	1- 8
USC-Aiken	14- 2
North Carolina State	2- 3
West Liberty	6- 4
West Liberty	6- 0
Lafayette	5- 1
Lafayette	11- 4
West Virginia State	6- 5
West Virginia State	3- 0
West Virginia State	6- 8
West Virginia State	9- 6
George Williams	3- 2
George Williams	3- 2
George Williams	16-10
Hiram	1- 0
Hiram	12- 1
Salisbury State	0- 2
Salisbury State	15- 4
South Carolina	2- 5
Francis Marion	4- 8
UNC-Wilmington	2- 7
UNC-Wilmington	1- 6
UNC-Wilmington	5- 6
UNC-Wilmington	2- 1
Citadel	19- 4
Furman	3-10
Furman	11- 5
Benedict	11- 1
Benedict	13- 0
USC-Aiken	4-10
Citadel	3- 8
Augusta	3- 2

A base hit early in the game led to a Buccaneer win.

As a new member of the tennis team, Chris Bryson puts in many hours on the court.



Linwood Fisher knows the secret to success is to keep his eyes on the ball.

Concentrating on returning the ball, Rhonda Smith demonstrates good follow-through techniques.



Doubling up for doubles competition, team members learn the value of teamwork.



Backhands . . . volleys . . .

Net Setters Play to Win

Practice, practice, practice . . . one of the key reasons the Buccaneer tennis team generated such an exciting season. Joel Benefield, senior and #1 seed for four years, led the men's team with outstanding power. In the women's team, the power was found in junior Claire Thompson, #1 seed and one of the top all-around players on the squad.

Coach Chuck Welty was pleased with the team's performances and expects an even better season to come. "The squad will give us much depth and will probably produce one of the better squads I've coached." Number 2 seeds, Marylou Thomson, senior, and Joe Don Ross, freshman, are sure to be exciting competitors.

A player's most valued equipment.



Marylou Thomson returns the ball during warm up.



A well-placed return gave Larry Jenkins the game during a practice session.



Being prepared for each match, both physically and mentally, was very important to Bob Welborn.



Larry Jenkins, Joe Munson, Joe Don Ross, Al Pugliese, Linwood Fisher, Chris Bryson, Bob Welborn, Joel Benefield, Phil Angermeier, Chuck Welty.



Claire Thompson knows it's important to concentrate on returning the ball.



An all-important volley gave Phil Angermeier a victory.

Women's Tennis (1-12)

College of Charleston	0-9
Winthrop	0-9
Francis Marion	3-6
Columbia	0-9
Armstrong State	3-6
Coastal Carolina	0-9
Coker	4-5
Lander	0-9
Armstrong State	5-4
Ersine	1-8
Winthrop	0-9
Coastal Carolina	0-9
Coker	3-6
District Tournament	1-4

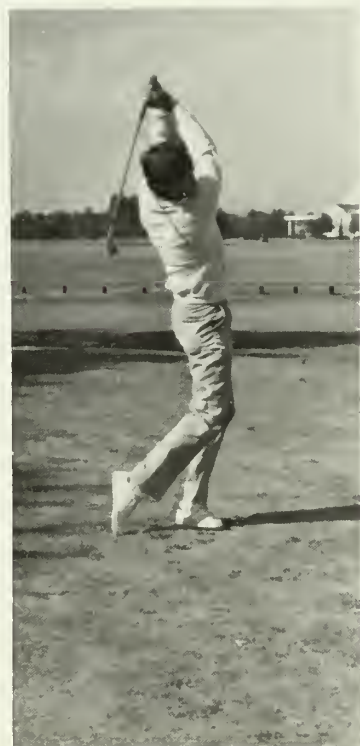
Men's Tennis (3-8)

Benedict	8-1
Francis Marion	0-9
Campbell	0-9
Armstrong State	0-9
Augusta	3-6
University of the South	0-9
Newberry	4-5
Benedict	9-0
Armstrong State	2-7
Newberry	8-1
Augusta	3-6

Peggy Skipper, Rhonda Smith, Chuck Welty, Claire Thompson, Marylou Thomson.



Total concentration is required as Craig approaches full swing.



Executing a perfect swing appears easy for Clay Pennington.

Expressing pleasure after the day's workout, Clay Pennington and Craig Cameron head home.



Par ... Birdie ...

Tee-Off to Success

Ready to tee-off the new season, the golf team is filled with enthusiasm and confidence. Having spent many practice hours on the course, they are well prepared. Returning members Clay Pennington and Skipper Tucker will provide the necessary stability for the team while new members Craig Cameron, Mark Evans, and Stuart Pettit are expected to add an aggressive flair.

Craig Cameron finds that an early morning practice is an invigorating way to start the day.

Golf

Edisto Classic
Buccaneer Classic
Limestone Invitational
Citadel Invitational
Mercer Invitational
State Intercollegiate
Tournament

Carefully surveying the terrain, Clay Pennington prepares for practice.



Baptist College Golf Coach, Taylor Brooks.

Buc pole vaulter Michael Allen was elated after clearing one of his highest vaults.

As he rounded the track toward the finish line, Al Dunn had the satisfaction of knowing he had set a new school record for the 5000 meter run.

Watching the performance of his team, coach Howard Bagwell reflected on the continued winning effort they put forth.



Straining to overtake his opponent, Stewart Uldrick sought to break free from the water trap in the Steeplechase.



Relays ... long jumps ...

Determination Produced Winners



Breaking records came easily to the Buccaneer track and field team. Never having a losing season, the perfect record was continued, much to the delight of head coach Howard Bagwell. With most of last year's record breaking team members returning, there is little doubt that the upcoming squad will be one of the finest in the country. Bagwell added that "recruitment was good and the addition of state champions will continue the tradition of winning."

The winning tradition was evident as Baptist College had two track members to

qualify for the Olympic Trial Competition. They were James Quinn in the 110 meter high hurdles and Charlie Simpkins in the triple jump. Charlie went on to place fifth in the finals and qualify for the Olympics as second alternate. His jump of 56'4" gave him a rank of fifth in the world. Quality athletes such as Quinn and Simpkins not only helped Baptist College take its place in state and regional athletics, but helped establish itself on both the national and international levels.

Completing a perfect hand-off, Neil Davis gave Melvin Sydnor the lead.

The new school record for the 1500 meter run was set by Glen Gorton.



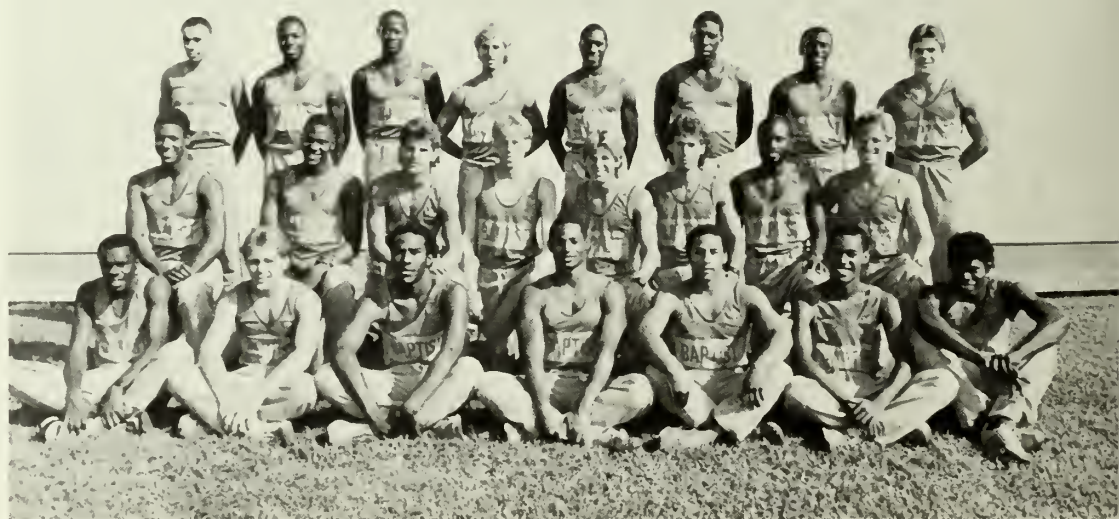
Displaying his record setting form, Gene Holland clears the bar.

Triple jumper Gene Holland pushed himself to the limit to get the job done.



Many people don't consider throwing a stick through the air to be all that exciting. But to javelin thrower Donald Stocker, it was just as rewarding as any other track event.

Back row: David Lee, James Quinn, Stanley Austin, Kevin Darlington, John Alexander, Mike Hall, Neal Davis, Michael Allen. Second row: Pat Williams, Rodney Doctor, Stewart Uldrick, Mike Hackett, Bruce Barnhill, Irving Batten, Gene Holland, Al Dunn. Front row: Willie Inabinet, Larry Burdette, Andrae Wilkins, Emerson Williams, Sean Emanuel, Lamar Collins, Ricky Carter.





Track and Field (14-0)

Pembroke State	98
Campbell	91
Domino Classic	34
Georgia Relays	76
Florida Relays	58
Carolina Relays	136
Citadel Invitational	257
Furman Invitational	206
Florida State Inv.	58
Towns Invitational	28
Tom Black Classic	2
NCAA Nationals	11

The thrill of winning . . . a Buccaneer tradition.

Desiring to break away from the crowd is in the heart of every runner, and so with Irving Batten.

Being competitive means giving your all as Mike Hackett has given his.

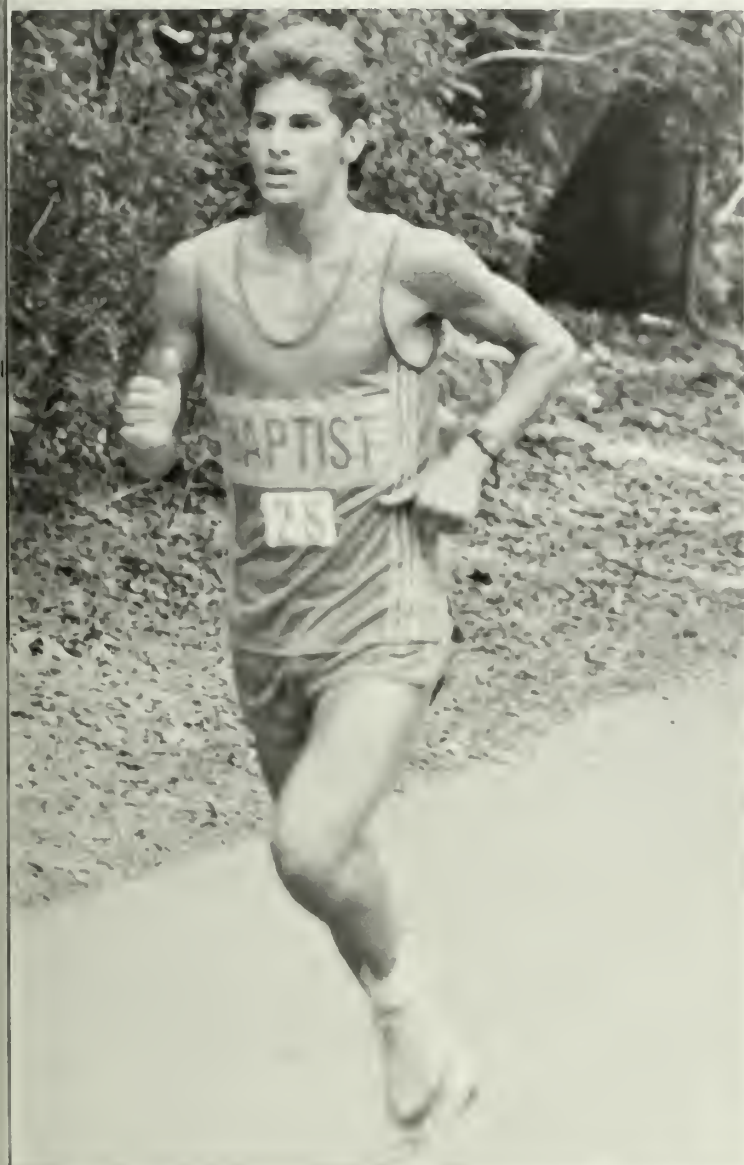


With competition completed, a satisfied and over-heated Kevin Darlington finds relief under a local water spout.



Long distance ... endurance ...

Running at Its Best



The road to victory for the Cross Country team was led by senior, Al Dunn, who broke the school record in the 3000 meter run. During the past season, Glen Gorton, who broke the record in the 1500 meter run, and Irving Batten, whose ability to serve

as a catalyst for the squad, were also very valuable.

Noted for the familiar verse, "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me," all team members agree that "we keep in mind that we're running for Him and not for ourselves. Running itself and winning come naturally and easier that way."

Looking forward and forgetting those behind, Stewart Uldrick pushes on.



The "loneliness" of running allows for much concentration as runner Bruce Barnhill exemplifies.

Cross Country (1-0)

Citadel	1st
Pembroke State Inv.	1st
Univ. of North Carolina Inv.	9th
Furman Inv.	—
Citadel Inv.	1st
Big South Championship	1st
NCAA Region III Championship	—



Irving Batten, Al Dunn, Stewart Uldrick, LaMarl Collins, Glen Gorton, Mike Hackett, Bruce Barnhill, Mitch Embler.

John Devereux skillfully passed the ball beyond the defender to Scott Woodington.



Bill Sanders wound up to send the ball to the offense.



Scott Woodington concentrated on controlling the ball before passing it off to his teammate.



Headers . . . sidekicks . . .

Aggression Led the Way



"Playing to win," the soccer team impressed their fans by demonstrating a high degree of enthusiasm and teamwork. Plagued by injuries, the young and aggressive team came together to hold their own against top ranked schools. First year coach Mike Matricciano remarked, "The potential is there, and the skill is there. All we need is a little practice and experience. We'll be well on our way."

Bassem Ismail congratulated the referee on his good call.



James Menditto took on three defenders to get to the ball.

Kevin Casey set up an offensive drive to Sherif Amer.



BCC team celebrated after a spectacular play!

Back row: Mike Matricciano, Don Gehlken, Joel Benefield, Bill Sanders, Kevin Casey, Joe Chiaud, Howard Bush, Steve Cravin, James Menditto, Bassem Ismail, William Todd.
Front row: John Devereux, John Zecopoulos, Sherif Amer, Scott Woodington, Dan Singleton, Gilberto De-Freyte, Charles Pinckney, Joe Don Ross.





Coach Matricciano stood in amazement as James Menditto and John Dev-
ereux showed him a new play.



This sliding block was a great defen-
sive play against Augusta College.

Bassem Ismail slowed down to catch
his breath during a tough game.

Soccer
(6-13)

UNC-Wilmington	1-3
Campbell	1-2
Flagler	0-2
Radford	1-4
South Carolina	0-4
College of Charleston	0-1
Coker	2-1
Central Wesleyan	6-1
Limestone	3-1
Wofford	1-2
Coastal Carolina	1-7
Augusta	4-1
Armstrong State	0-1
Coastal Carolina	0-2
Mercer	1-6
Jacksonville	3-0
Citadel	0-5
Augusta	3-0
Campbell	1-6

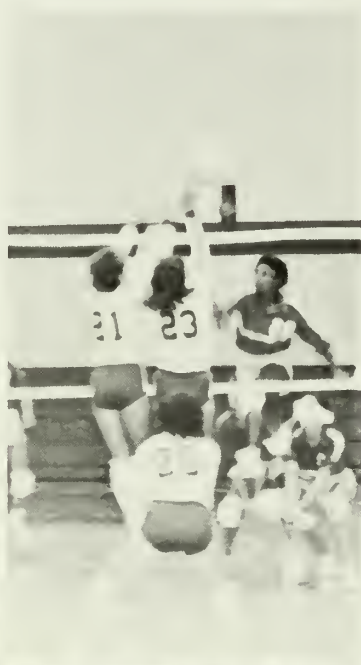
The most important aspect in volleyball is timing as Priscilla Hinson and Joyce Johnson showed in this great defensive play.



Peggy Skipper set up the ball for another point for the Lady Bucs.

Enthusiastic Lady Bucs showed their pride during a break in the action.

Karen Etheridge set up another exciting volley.



Smashed serves . . . blocked shots . . .

Excitement Fills the Air

The electricity was strong as loyal Buccaneer supporters watched the Lady Bucs volleyball team end the season. While the team was fairly new and inexperienced, second year coach Brett Maddox observed that "every team goes through a rebuilding period

and the potential for a high ranking team is here." Further encouraged by the fact that no team member is a senior, Maddox expects a returning squad of strong, experienced players for the next season.

Susie Kady's spike added another point for the Lady Bucs.

Defensive blocking improved as the Lady Bucs gained experienced.



Changing the line up again?

Lady Bucs await the starting serve.

For the Lady Bucs, teamwork is the name of the game.



Serves are essential in volleyball because without them a team cannot score.

If you work hard and play the game the way it should be played, the end results will be rewarding and exciting.





During practice, Coach Maddox demonstrated proper blocking techniques.



An aggressive defense proved an invaluable part of the Lady Bucs strategy.

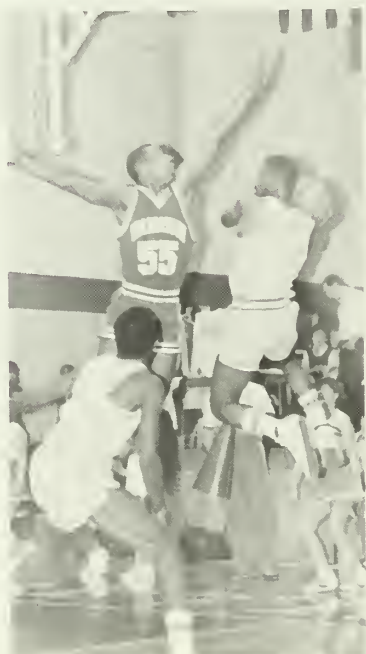
Volleyball (4-24)

Coastal Carolina	1-3
Furman	0-3
Central Wesleyan	0-2
Erskine	1-2
Columbia College	2-0
College of Charleston	2-0
Coker	0-2
St. Andrews	1-2
Coker	2-1
Spartanburg Methodist	2-0
College of Charleston	0-2
College of Charleston	0-2
Coker	1-2
College of Charleston	0-2
Francis Marion	0-2
USC-Spartanburg	0-2
St. Andrews	0-2
Coastal Carolina	0-3
College of Charleston	0-3
Coker	0-2
Coastal Carolina	0-2
Francis Marion	0-2
Winthrop	1-2
Erskine	0-2
Radford	0-2
East Tennessee State	0-2
USC-Aiken	1-2
Francis Marion	0-2



Back row: Robert Granger, Susie Kady, Anita Kidd, Barbara Brown, Priscilla Hinson, Joyce Johnson, Erin Chanson, Amir Khaledi. Second row: Carol Jones, Terry Windham, Karen Etheridge, Patricia Pecko, Peggy Skipper, Alison Pruitt. Front row: Karen Valentine, Sadie Jenkins, Brett Maddox, Mary Leithold, Kim Hughes.

Not letting a block stop him,
Barry Oliver jumps for two points.



Concentration is important as Ber-
nard Innocent watches the ball.



Fast breaks ... slams ...

Tough Season Endured



Thrilling the crowds with their abilities, Coach Tommy Gaither's Runnin' Bucs have worked toward their goal of becoming one of the finest NCAA I teams in the area. Returning players like Marcus Beasley, Ben Hinson, and

Barry Oliver provided the leadership needed while Mickie Wagoner and others supplied the all important aggressive spirit. The entire roster worked together to create a solid team ... strong both offensively and defensively.

The first ball of the game goes to Baptist thanks to center Darrell Johnson.

Runnin' Bucs remain carefully positioned to get a rebound if necessary.



Daily workouts are carefully supervised by coaches Gaither, Pollock, and "little" Pollock.



Not knowing whether the ball will drop, Mickie Wagoner and Steve Chisolm position themselves in case of a rebound.



A keen eye and a straight arm are needed for a sure foul shot done easily by Steve Williams.

Showing a little razzle-dazzle with the basketball, Darryl Crooms takes a break from weight training practice.





Sitting: Ben Hinson, Rodney Reid, Barry Oliver, Marcus Beasley, Eric McClellon, Darryl Crooms, Steve Chisolm. **Standing:** Frank Pollock, Jose Lara, Hedar Ambroise, Mickie Wagoner, Darrell Johnson, Bernard Innocent, Lane Williams, Steve Williams, Luis Murillo, Tommy Gaither.



An avid dribbler, Marcus Beasley uses his talent to pass his opponent.

Men's Basketball (11-15)

Ireland Nationals	79-71
Georgia Tech	66-79
The Citadel	61-78
Bethune-Cookman	67-62
Maryland-Eastern Shore	75-58
College of Charleston	66-61
Coastal Carolina	71-69
The Citadel	53-62
Bethune-Cookman	79-64
Arkansas	55-74
Georgia	48-85
Augusta	79-58
Texas-El Paso	47-66
New Mexico	59-64
Brigham Young of Hawaii	64-73
Edward Waters	111-90
Central Florida	69-67
SC State	84-96
College of Charleston	62-69
Campbell	60-66
Radford	68-69
Tennessee Tech	can.
Radford	68-70
Central Florida	51-55
Campbell	80-72
Augusta	74-80
SC State	80-79
Monmouth	74-72
Brooklyn	—
Utica	—

With a slam-dunk in mind, Bernard Innocent prepares to make his approach.

Coach Rick Wagenaar discusses defense measures against the opponent.



Making the shots looks so easy comes naturally to Priscilla Hinson.

Taking the ball from the opponent seems an easy task for Barbara Brown.



Battling for the ball, Gina White attempts to take a rebound against Coastal Carolina.



Inexperienced ... talented ...

Lady Bucs Start Fresh

With only four returning starters, new head coach Rick Wagenaar had a lot of work ahead before the beginning of the season. The addition of 15 freshmen, many of whom came from play-off teams, was a step in the right direc-

tion for the Lady Bucs. With the leadership of Priscilla Hinson and freshmen like Anita Kidd and Mickey Robertson, building and strengthening through daily programs and game experiences made the difference for the season.

Jumping high above the opponents, Anita Kidd shoots for another two points.

Daily exercise and practice times lead the Lady Bucs to victory.



A drive up the middle gives Gina White an easy basket without much opposition.



Returning starters, Alicia Byrd and Priscilla Hinson add needed experience to the Lady Bucs team.

First Row: Pam Mitchell, Jackie Dawkins, Gina White, Cathy Coker, Meg Graham, Mickie Robinson, Alicia Byrd. **Second Row:** Karen Coleman, Barbara Brown, Anita Kidd, Sharon Branch, Priscilla Hinson, Mary Jane Usher, Joyce Johnson, Sharon Coleman.

Great concentration enables Cathy Coker to sink foul shots.





As part of their flexibility exercises, Sharon Coleman and Meg Graham warm up with arm stretches.

Women's Basketball (8-13)

Voorhees	87-65
Coastal Carolina	65-73
Francis Marion	72-84
USC-Spartanburg	52-63
Coker	77-51
UNC-Asheville	56-71
USC-Spartanburg	73-61
Converse	For.
Coastal Carolina	61-66
Newberry	47-65
College of Charleston	48-77
Wofford	74-81
Lander	58-74
College of Charleston	48-84
USC-Aiken	60-67
Lander	90-82
Francis Marion	46-101
Voorhees	60-55
Methodist	72-68
Coker	66-65
Converse	Can.
Columbia College	69-76

"Computer Blues" by Prince is the beat for this girls' dance.

Deception is the key as Erik Norman and Cyndee Cox salute the Bucs.



With the help of Erik Norman's forearm, Tammy Helms shows balance executing a handstand.



Relaxing after a strenuous practice, captains Tammy Helms and Ron Webb strike a lovely pose.

Working as a team, Randy Duncan and Rhonda Spivey execute a version of the Camel that doesn't roam the deserts.



Chants ... Pyramids ...

Stunts For Victory

One of the most exciting features of a collegiate basketball game is the cheerleading squad. Certainly, this year's squad is no exception. With the return of experienced cheerleaders Rhonda Spivey, Randy Duncan, Ron Webb, and Erik Norman, and the addition of 7 new cheerleaders, there's no wonder as to how the squad is able to

achieve advanced pyramids and stunts. Their energy and vibrance helped them perform in the Charleston Christmas Parade and a possible competition in the National Cheerleading Championships. The cheerleaders have been a vital part of games, leading the fans and cheering the team on to Victory!

Preparing for a seat press flip, Rhonda Roberts and Lawrence Simmons perform in the Christmas Parade.

Joining the cheerleaders for a shoulder stand pyramid, mascot Mitch Embler finishes the figure.

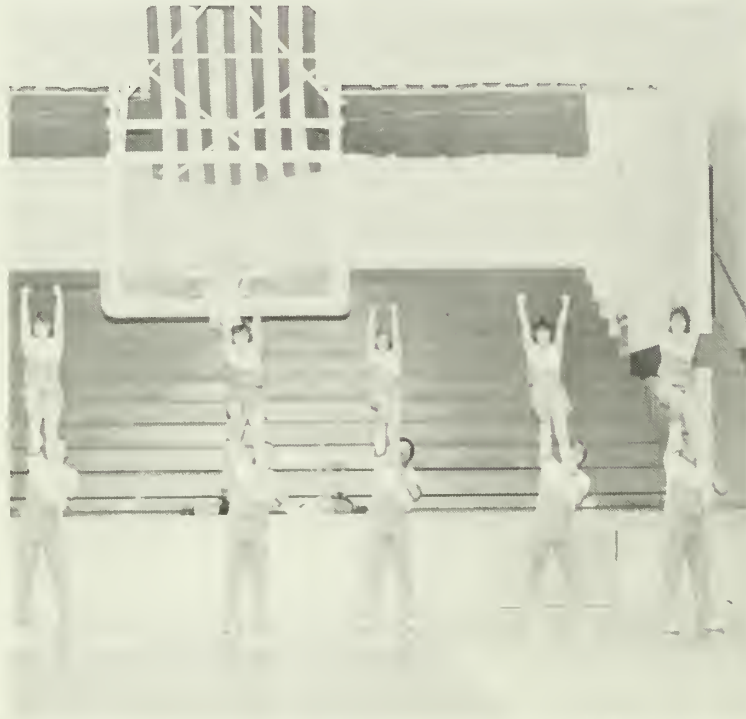


Perfect execution of the Sassy Skate is shown by Lawrence Simmons and Virginia Emory.



A basic requirement in cheering is the seat press.

Practicing toward perfection, Erik Norman and Tammy Helms show off their strength and balance in the extension.



Rhonda Roberts, Cyndee Cox, Ron Webb, Randy Duncan, Gregg Huff, Erik Norman, Lawrence Simmons, Edie Ward, Rhonda Spivey, Sherri Bellamy, Tammy Helms, and Virginia Emory.





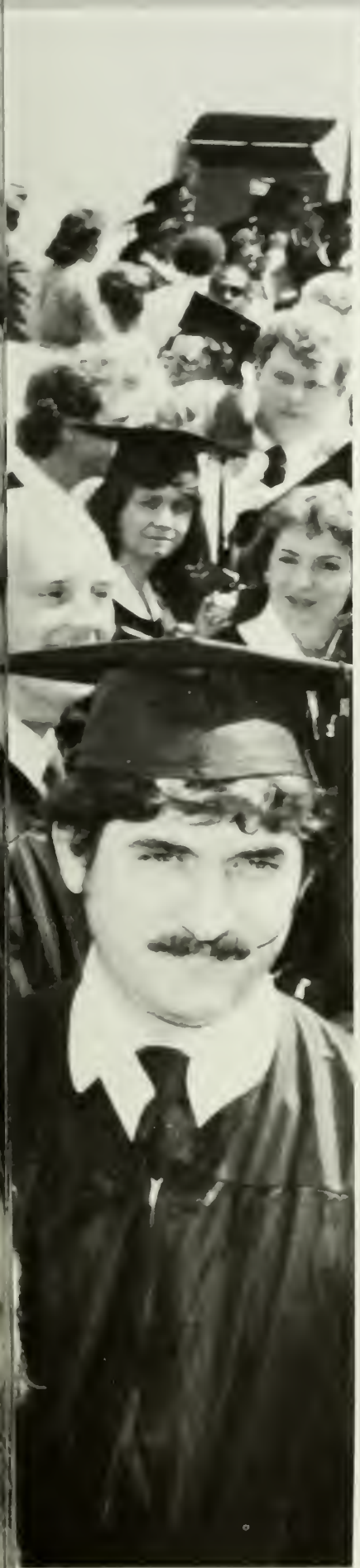
Poise, balance, and strength equal a nicely executed Back Arch by Gregg Huff and Rhonda Spivey.



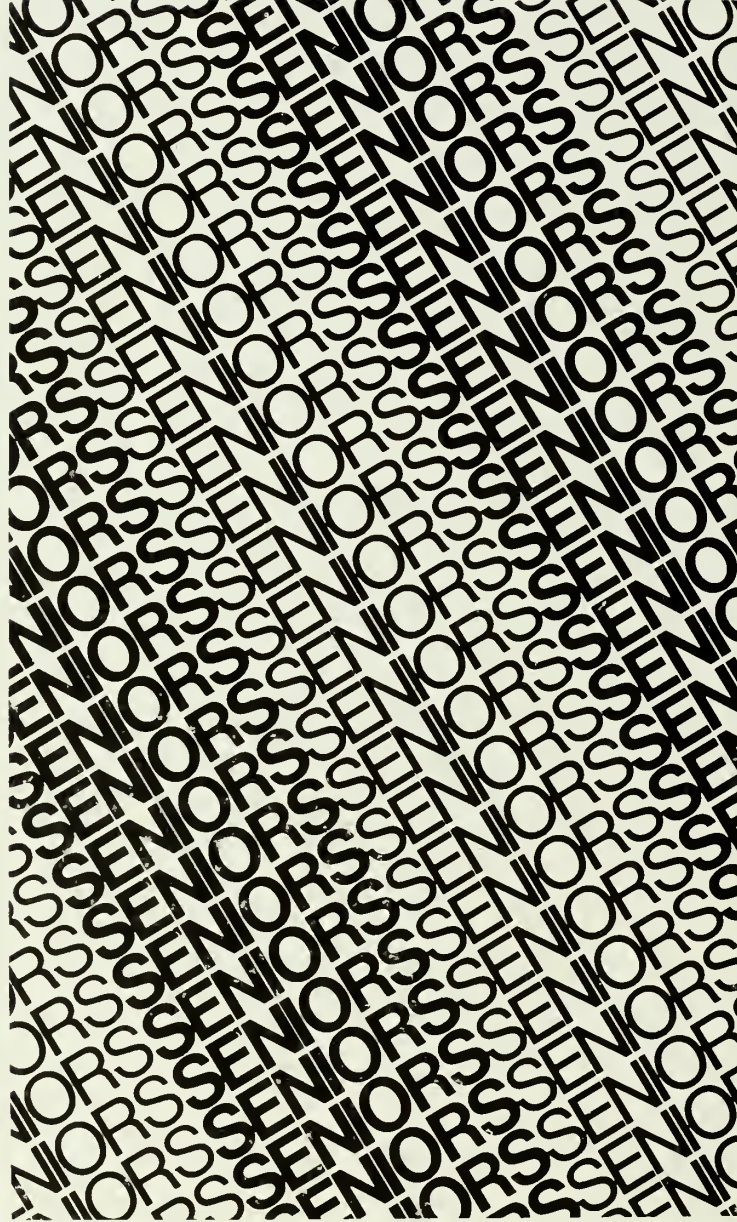
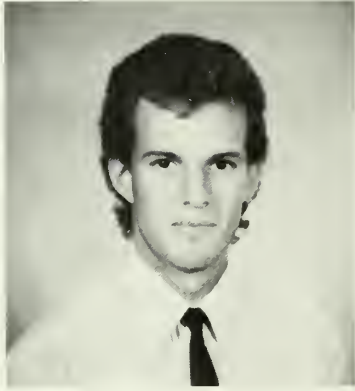
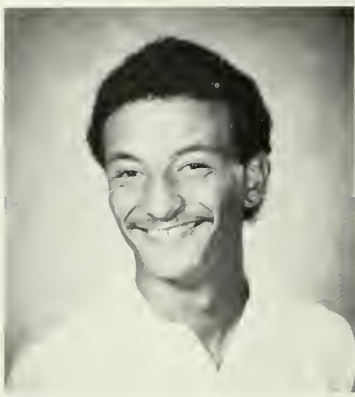
Leg strength from Sherri Bellamy and balance by Erik Norman come together for the Split-Catch.

Edie Ward really flips for Lawrence Simmons and Randy Duncan.





CLASSES





Sherif Amer; Egypt; Hotel/Restaurant Management
 Patricia M. Ammon; Walterboro, SC; Business Admin.
 Cassandra Anderson; Sumter, SC; Business Ed.
 Phillip S. Angermeir; St. Petersburg, FL; Bus. Admin.
 April Bair; Elloree, SC; Elementary Education
 Carrie Ball; Rittman, OH; Music Therapy



Joel Benefield; Brooksville, FL; Sociology
 Marjorie Denise Berry; Latta, SC; Business Admin.
 Shari Besseche; Lilburn, GA; Elementary Education
 Robert W.W. Biederman; Pawleys Island, SC;
 Biology/Pre-Med



Timothy Blakely; Charleston, SC; Business
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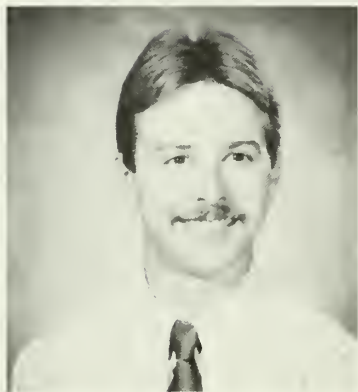


Allen Lee Bozardt; Ridgeville, SC; Business Admin.
 Christopher D. Bryson; Lexington, SC; Religion
 Nelson Eddy Bunton, Jr.; Sumter, SC; Church Music
 Jeffrey Burns; Greenville, SC; Religion



Eileen Butler; Summerville, SC; Early Childhood Ed.
 Myra Grace Campbell; Batesburg, SC; Religion
 Deborah Carroll; Smoaks, SC; Religion
 Carol Carson; Orangeburg, SC; Business Management
 Deborah Clay; Charleston, SC; Psychology
 Brenda Cochran; Charleston, SC; Elem. Education

Halloween is a time for Lynda Wilkie to display all her desires.



Loyal Buccaneer supporters like Cindy Lewis and Bill are one of the reasons the games are so exciting.



Annette Coker; Charleston, SC; Religion
 Susan Cook; Hanahan, SC; Accounting
 Neil Creasy; Springfield, GA; Religion
 Melanie Culver; Merritt Island, FL; E. Child./El. Ed.
 Lisa C. Dangerfield; Hanahan, SC; Accounting
 Randy Jonathan Darnell; Powdersville, SC; Psychology



Steve Davis; Ladson, SC; Business Admin.
 Carlene E. DeLeon; Goose Creek, SC; Elem. Education
 Lois Nell M. Dennis; Bonneau, SC; Business
 Management
 Jacquelyn Dickerson; Olar, SC; Business Management
 Rex Divine; Columbia, SC; Guidance & Counseling
 Donna Doe; Pineland, SC; Art



Patricia J. Donnelly; Mt. Pleasant, SC; Business
 Admin.
 Virginia Dubose; Charleston, SC; Speech & Drama
 Randall F. Duncan; Pickens, SC; Biology/Psychology
 Al Dunn; Sumter, SC; Marketing
 Paul Dupleich; Bolivia; Business Administration
 Rhonda Faye Durst; Batesburg, SC; Sociology



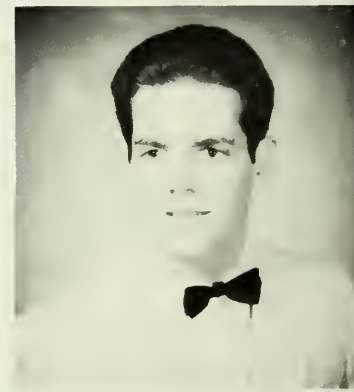
Tony Eichelberger; St. Matthews, SC; Sociology
 Steven Farr; Greenville, SC; Business Management



Robert Felder; Charleston, SC; English
 Alejandro Feo; Venezuela; Computer Info. Systems

Finding a spot to be all alone, Becky Shealy waits for another surge of activity during Fair Play.

Mopping the floor with a toilet brush is the hardest way to clean the floor, but don't tell Randy Duncan.





Susan A. Ferencz; Summerville, SC; Business Management
 Cliff Fields; Greenville, SC; Speech & Drama
 Roger Fields; Cordova, SC; Criminal Justice
 Tony Fountain; Pelzer, SC; Religion



Kent Freeman; Charleston, SC; Math
 Lawrence Gardner; Holly Hill, SC; Criminal Justice
 Grant Gee; Fort Worth, TX; Management Science
 Miriam L. Gillians, North Charleston, SC; Elem. Ed.



Candace Goodwin; Smoaks, SC; Accounting
 Frank Guest; Hartsville, SC; Business
 David Michael Hackett; Sumter, SC; Art
 Denise Lynne Hair; Summerville, SC; Computer Science



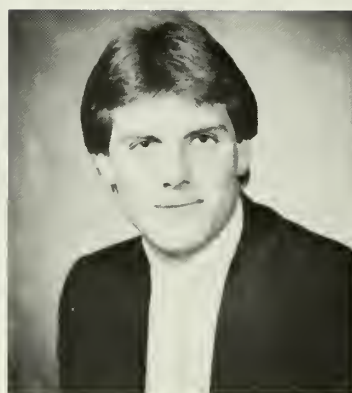
Chip Hall; Cocoa, FL; Physical Education
 James Hammett; Travelers Rest, SC; Math
 Sharon Hamrick; Columbia, SC; Elementary Education
 Priscilla E. Hardy; Hanahan, SC; Business Administration



Valerie D. Harper; Charleston, SC; Biology
 Leo J. Harvey III; Gaffney, SC; Church Music
 Lois Haynes; Charleston Hgts., SC; Guidance & Counseling
 Nancy Rampey Herron; Central, SC; Religion
 Terry "Vito" Hiers; Walterboro, SC; History
 Stephen Lawrence Hill; Florence, SC; Political Science

Working hard in the A-V department, Alejandro Feo spends much time taking equipment across campus and back.

Listening to one game while watching another is Mike Hackett's favorite way to spend an afternoon.





Russell Holley; Summerville, SC; Physical Education
 Sherrie Holloway; Branchville, SC; Political Science
 Kathy Hortman; Summerville, SC; Elementary
 Education
 Rodney Howard; McBee, SC; Natural Science



Andrea J. Hucks; Inman, SC; Marketing
 Cheryl Bonnie Huggins; Mullins, SC; Accounting
 Lee Elmond Hughes; Charleston, SC; Business
 Melody Hughes; Johns Island, SC; Marketing/Pol. Sci.



Tamela James; Hartsville, SC; Sociology
 Larry Jenkins; Charleston, SC; Math
 Jill Rene Johnson; Greenville, SC; History
 Stephen A. Johnston; Mt. Pleasant, SC; Business



Clif Jones; Montezuma, GA; Guidance & Counseling
 Janice Kerr; Ladson, SC; History
 Mark E. King; Anderson, SC; Religion
 Michael Koger; Williston, SC; Sociology



Millie LaGrant; Sumter, SC; Biology
 Della Anne Lambert; Georgetown, SC; English
 Joanne Lancaster; Moncks Corner, SC; Business
 Admin.
 David Lee; Cheraw, SC; Math
 Cynthia Lewis; Loris, SC; Business Marketing
 Robert A. Lewit; Richmond, VA; Hotel/Rest.
 Management

Thinking of many things she would rather be doing, Myra Campbell makes the long trip to the library.





Glenn Little; Savannah, GA; Business Administration
Melinda Livingston; Barnwell, SC; Business Admin.



Mark Madison; Columbia, SC; Marketing
Marc Marshall; Summerville, SC; Computer Info.
Systems



Anthony C. Mattox; Jacksonville, FL; Business Admin.
Bill McCabe; Wilingboro, NJ; Religion
Gelene McCants; Summerville, SC; E. Child./El. Ed.
Thaddeus Graham McCullough III; Mt. Pleasant, SC;
Phys. Ed
James Menditto; Hampton, VA; Management
Melanie Meyer; St. George, SC; Business Management



Margaret Miller; Folly Beach, SC; Business Admin.
Rose A. Misita; Hicksville, NY; Psychology
Lloyd Schirra Morrall; Beaufort, SC; Business Admin.
Brenda Gayle Murrell; Slabtown, SC; English/Sp. &
Drama
Kathryn Nordeen; New Ellenton, SC; Elementary Ed.
M. Cherie Nordeen; New Ellenton, SC; Business



Erik Norman; Spartanburg, SC; Speech & Drama
Jane B. Norris; Dorchester, SC; E. Child./Elem. Ed.
Nathaniel Nubuyua; Nigeria; Business
Rebecca Sue Ocker; Titusville, FL; Sociology
Joel W. Odom; Ladson, SC; Business Administration
John Odom; Summerville, SC; Business Administration

Sharing fun times with friends is important to Tonya Russell and Candy Varner.



Senior Class Officers: Erik Norman, Rhonda Spivey, Tena Ratliff, Randy Duncan.



Raynelle Odom; Summerville, SC; English
 Geniece Overton-Davila; Goose Creek, SC; Psychology
 Yarboro Barnette Owens; Goose Creek, SC; Art
 Edith Paglierani; Charleston Hgts., SC; Accounting
 Annette Phyll; Jamestown, SC; Computer Info.
 Systems
 Annie Phyll; Jamestown, SC; Math



Robert E. Pierce III; Florence, SC; Psychology
 Nancy E. Pitts; Joanna, SC; Business Management
 Tena L. Ratliff; Columbia, SC; Sociology
 Lisa M. Ray; Lancaster, SC; Biology
 Suzanne E. Ray; Georgetown, SC; Sociology
 Melanie Rigsby; Irmo, SC; History



Tim Riley; Boone, NC; Business Management
 Arthur Roberts; Summerville, SC; Business Admin.
 Kaye Robertson; Round O, SC; Accounting
 Tamara J. Ross; Greenville, SC; Music Therapy
 Tonya Lea Russell; Clinton, SC; Guidance &
 Counseling
 Renee Sanders; Greenville, SC; Management



Dorothy S. Scott; Charleston, SC; Business Marketing
 Becky A. Shealy; Batesburg, SC; Guidance &
 Counseling



Teilah Shirley; Cayce, SC; Speech & Drama
 Carol Shivers; Charleston, SC; Criminal Justice

Even though Mother never made him clean up dishes at home, Joel Benefield has learned that it is necessary at college.



Painting herself into a corner wasn't exactly what Glenda Ray expected when she helped AF-ROTC move into their new offices.



Alexis C. Shuler; Orangeburg, SC; General Biology
 Jeffrey S. Simmons; San Diego, CA; Pro. Biology
 Joanne Iome Simmons; McClellanville, SC; Crim.
 Justice

Benzenia Singleton; Huger, SC; Criminal Justice
 Abby Smith; Elloree, SC; E. Child./Elem. Education
 Eddie Doris Smith; Summerville, SC; Religion/History



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 Melanie J. Smith; Newberry, SC; Chemistry/Biology
 Rhonda Spivey; Moncks Corner, SC; Guidance &
 Counseling
 Holly Stallsmith; Summerville, SC; Office Admin.



Marshall E. Stanley; Early Branch, SC; Math
 Education
 Joseph Steadman; Ladson, SC; Speech & Drama
 Myra Dyer Steadman; Ladson, SC; Education
 Molly Stella; Cheju, Korea; English



Bong-Hyeun Suh; Korea; Chemistry
 Patricia S. Sunday; Baltimore, MD; Sociology
 Vernon W. Syme; Fruitland, ID; Business Management
 David Talaba; Fort Myers, FL; Political Science



Elizabeth Higdon Taylor; San Antonio, TX;
 Psychology
 James Edward Taylor II; Blair, SC; Accounting
 Randy Terry; Greer, SC; Marketing
 Eddie Thompson; Great Falls, SC; Religion

Flashing a winning smile comes easily to Erik Norman.

Who's Who

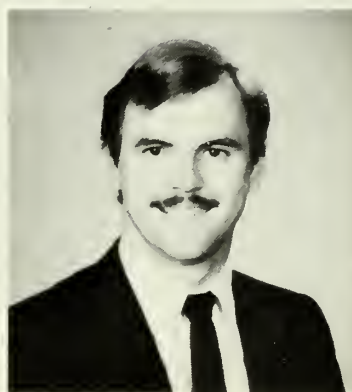
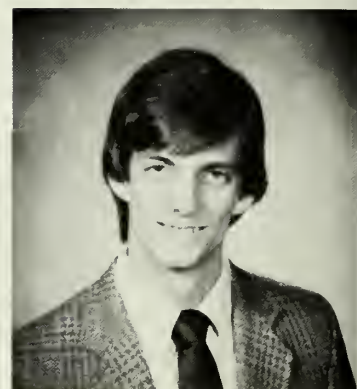
One of the greatest honors a student at BCC can attain is being nominated by students and faculty for inclusion in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Who's Who members have worked hard at a variety of activities to better Baptist College and their fellow students. The members all have one thing in common; they are all well-rounded individuals with a wide range of interests. Sports, music, crafts, traveling, reading, people, and politics are just to name a few.

All of the students chosen are proud that all for which they have strived has not gone unnoticed by the student body and faculty.

For outstanding service, we recognize these students.

April Bair
Joel Benefield
Sharon Besseche
Bob Biederman
Timothy Blakely
Debbie Carroll
Randall Duncan
Rhonda Durst
Steve Farr
Candace Goodwin
Stephen Hill
Kathy Hortman
Cynthia Lewis
Melinda Livingston
Bill McCabe
Melanie Meyer
Kathryn Nordeen
Becky Shealy
Kathy Della Smith
Marshall Stanley
Patricia Sunday
Randy Terry
Angela Todd
Kathy Wade





Marylou Thomson; Landrum, SC; Physical Education
 Charles Wayne Thrower; Greenville, SC; Religion
 Nancy Elizabeth Timmons; Pinewood, SC; English
 Angela C. Todd; Loris, SC; Business Administration
 John Shelton Ussery; Florence, SC;
 Marketing/Management



Candy Varner; Moncks Corner, SC; Elem. Education
 Kathy Anne Wade; Chester, SC; E. Child./Elem. Ed.
 Michael Wallace; Charleston, SC; Religion
 Charles W. Waller; Cordesville, SC; Religion
 Charles Watts; Simpsonville, SC; Political Science



Bob Welborn; Pendleton, SC; Business Management
 Betty Wells; Summerville, SC; Middle School
 Education
 Sarah Jan Westbury; Grover, SC; Business Education
 Leonard James Wethington; Dillon, SC; Comp. Info.
 Sys.
 Thayer Whaley; Ladson, SC; Marketing



Nick Whitlock; Lockhart, SC; Criminal Justice
 Charles Wilborn; Gaffney, SC; Religion
 Tony Wilford; Orangeburg, SC; General Studies
 Lynda Wilkie; Cross Hill, SC; Business Admin.
 Debra K. Wooten; Estill, SC; Elementary Education



Jeff Wright; Columbia, SC; Physical Education
 Julianne Lancaster Wright; St. Matthews, SC; English
 Reuben Wright; Charleston, SC; Marketing
 Donna Lynn Wyndham; Moncks Corner, SC; General
 Studies
 Steve Yelton; Chesnee, SC; Religion

Surely one of the guys will catch the ball!

Lyndon Abrams
Anita Alexander
Melanie Allen
Darryl Anderson
Shannon Bard
Angie K. Barnhill

Dalzell, SC
Ladson, SC
Walterboro, SC
Winston Salem, NC
Carbondale, IL
Piedmont, SC



Rosie Barton
Shelia Batie
Irving H. Batten
Milagros Bello

Charleston, SC
Denmark, SC
Clearwater, FL
Venezuela



Charlie Bennefield
Barbara Birds
Stephen Michael Blake
Julius Boyd, Jr.

Taylors, SC
Charleston Hgts., SC
Salters, SC
Dorchester, SC



Gilbert Bradham, Jr.
Terry Bryan
Margaret Burback
Todd Carter

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Moncks Corner, SC
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Hanahan, SC

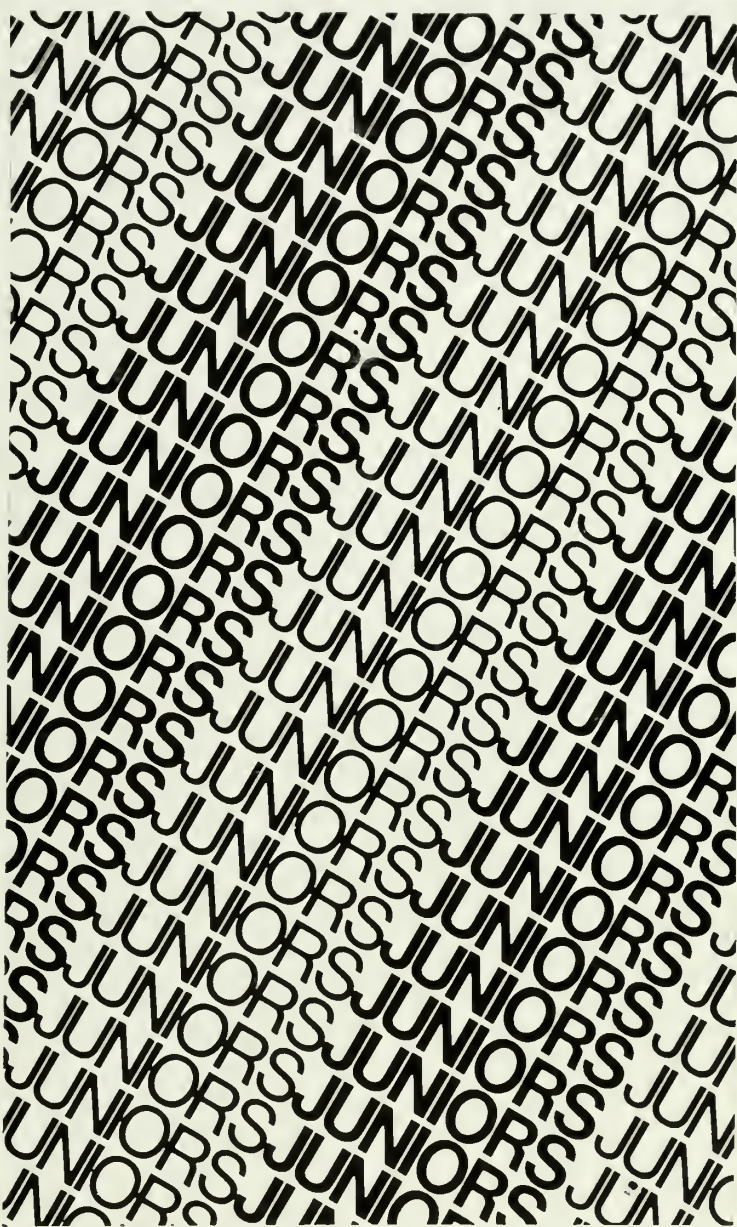


John Chalus
Steve Corbin
Rene P. Cote
Angie Crouch
J. Gregory Davenport
John Devereaux

Pittsburgh, PA
Summerville, SC
Ladson, SC
Denmark, SC
Easley, SC
Summerville, SC



Needing a friendly face as he enters the Business Office, John Ussery tries clinging to Renee Moore.



Steve Dickerson
Shantia Dozier
Randy Dukes
Judith Earnhardt

Piedmont, SC
Manning, SC
Summerville, SC
Roswell, GA



Yvonne Reeves Freeman
James E. Futrell
Vince Gainey
Don Gehlken

Goose Creek, SC
Hanahan, SC
Hartsville, SC
Johns Island, SC



Rhonda Gethers
Jose G. Gonzalez
Anthony D. Graves
Gail Green
Kim Greene
Brian Gresh

Charleston, SC
Brooklyn, NY
Bonneau, SC
Charleston, SC
Greenville, SC
Charleston, SC



Michael Hall
Al Hamn
Billy Hardin
Deborah Harkins
Brent Hathcock
Kenneth Hood

Troy, SC
Moncks Corner, SC
Hanahan, SC
Greenville, SC
Cottageville, SC
Goose Creek, SC



Laura Jean Hord
Laurie Horton
Stanley Howell
Kay Infinger
Kendall Jamison
Shand Keels

Greenwood, SC
Simpsonville, SC
Taylors, SC
Reevesville, SC
Summerville, SC
Charleston, SC



When the phones are out, Shannon Bard finds a better way to communicate.



Mirroring the antics of Fair Play, "Icky" Batten and Melanie Rigsby take a moment to relax.



Sue A. Kelly
Debra King
Kent Kizer
Debbie Lee
Jasmine Lee
Mary Nancy Leithold

West Columbia, SC
Augusta, GA
Reevesville, SC
Cheraw, SC
Melbourne, FL
Ocala, FL



Lorenzo Leverette
Ordean Lewis
Christopher Lizzi
Susan B. Lunsford
Tonya McCarson
Matthew McDonald

McCormick, SC
Myrtle Beach, SC
Summerville, SC
Summerville, SC
West Columbia, SC
Summerville, SC



Miles McDonald
Thomas McDowell
Lorrie Ann Mitchell

Summerville, SC
Ladson, SC
Adams Run, SC



Bruce Moore
Renee Moore
James R. Morrison III

Easley, SC
Charleston, SC
Lexington, SC



Doug Nalley
Tonia Nelson
Pamela Nobles

Greenville, SC
Summerville, SC
Moncks Corner, SC



Even though she forgot to wear her Little Bo Peep clothes from pledge week, Jan Ratliff still seems to be looking for the lost sheep.



When hot water finally came to the quads, Greg Davenport had a real reason to smile.

Vivian O'Neal
Ricardo Orio
Betsy Palmer
Beth Petty
James Quinn
Jan Ratliff

Charleston, SC
Venezuela
Swannanoa, NC
Hartsville, SC
Moncks Corner, SC
Port Charlotte, FL



Tonia Aiken Reid
William E. Reid III
Kaye Robertson
Lisa Robosson
Christopher John Rogers
Terry L. Rose

Oakley, SC
Mt. Pleasant, SC
Round O, SC
Camden, SC
Florence, SC
Charleston, SC



Wilson E. Rosemond
Susanne Sanders
Sarah A. Sauls
Kimberly Pauline Shultz
C. Lawrence Simmons III
Peggy Skipper

Pelzer, SC
Mullins, SC
Hardeeville, SC
Cordova, SC
West Columbia, SC
Columbia, SC



Cynthia L. Smith
Cynthia M. Smith
Sarah Smith

Goose Creek, SC
Summerville, SC
Early Branch, SC



Jenny Smyly
Laura Strange
Paula G. Sullivan

Williams, SC
Orlando, FL
Manning, SC



Career Showcase gives students an opportunity to talk first hand with businesses and other representatives about the job market.



Spelling out BCC isn't always as easy as it may seem as Angie Barnhill, Jasmine Lee, and Cheryl Huggins find out during Orientation activities.

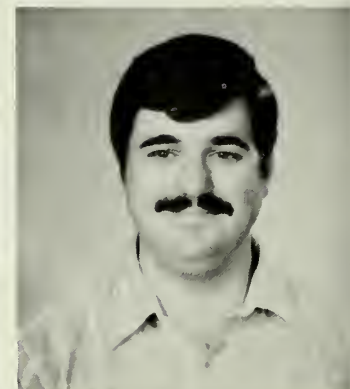
Ivan Tapia
 Claire Thompson
 Robert Todd

Chile
 Summerville, SC
 Summerville, SC



Darryl Tolbert
 Tim Tomlinson
 Gerald Truesdale

Williston, SC
 North Charleston, SC
 Mt. Pleasant, SC



Steven J. Tucker
 Russell Turner
 B.J. Varuska

North Charleston, SC
 Richmond, VA
 Charleston, SC



Paul Walters
 Keith Washington
 James Way

Reevesville, SC
 Seabrook, SC
 Bamberg, SC



Nathan Williams
 Yury Yanez
 Marty Youngblood

Charleston Heights, SC
 Venezuela
 Easley, SC



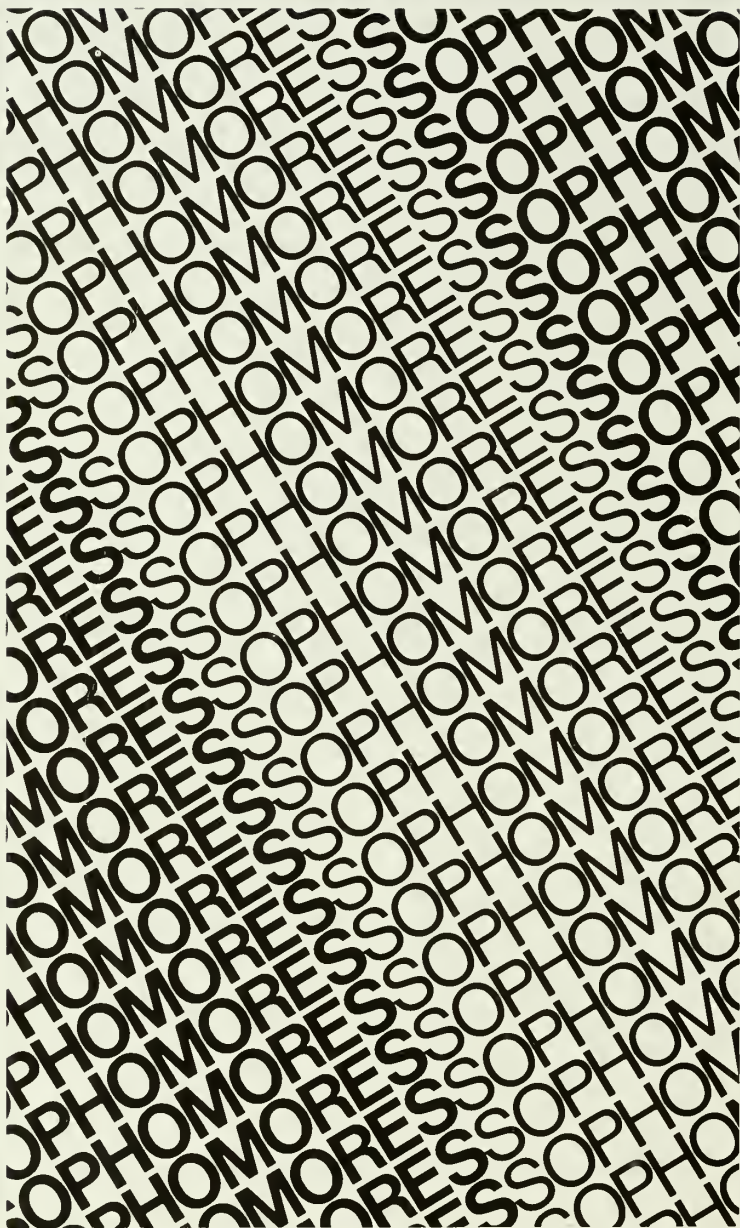
Opening for Cruse, Tonia Aiken Reid sings from the heart.



Junior Class Officers: James Morrison, Jasmine Lee, Steve Essig, and Sarah Smith.



"Midnight Madness" seems to bring out the best (or is it the worst) in BCC students.





Laurie Adcock
Chavez Michelle Amaker
Priscilla Ancrum
Theresa Bair
Lisa Bell
Sherry Bellamy

Summerville, SC
Columbia, SC
Adams Run, SC
Reevesville, SC
Bamberg, SC
N. Myrtle Beach, SC



Alejandro Benitez
Karen Berry
Diana Boles
Curtis Boyd

Venezuela
Columbia, SC
Frogmore, SC
Orangeburg, SC



Katrina Brady
Mike Butler
Reginald Butler
David C. Camp

Summerville, SC
Barnwell, SC
Pelzer, SC
Goose Creek, SC



Bryan K. Cannon
John Carter
Kevin Casey
Derek Coleman

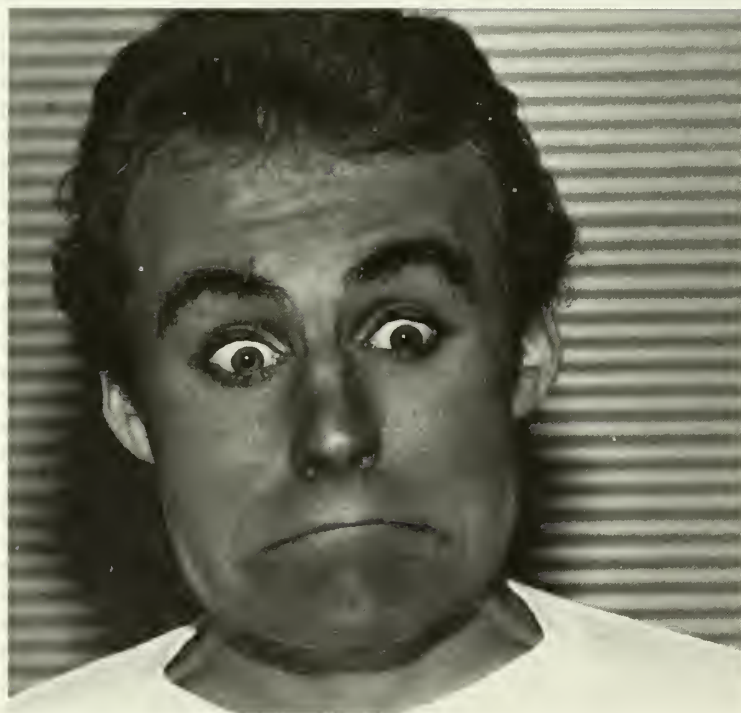
Charleston, SC
Timmonsville, SC
Atlanta, GA
Charleston, SC



Gregory Counts
Rhonda Crider
Lisa Crosby
Ruth Crosby
Kevin Darlington
John David

Columbia, SC
Bamberg, SC
Ruffin, SC
North Charleston, SC
Greenville, SC
Malaysia

While everyone else was "backdancing," Tommy Mosser and Carol Ann Broom decided to play "Statues."



Exams seem to always cause extreme personality changes and Troy Peterson felt their effects.



Greg Davis
Neal Davis
Jackie Dawkins
Mike DeCosta
Gilberto DeFreyte
Antonio DeNobrego

Moncks Corner, SC
Lexington, SC
Hamlet, NC
Williston, SC
Venezuela
Venezuela



Freddie Dozier
Mitchell J. Embler
Jane Etheredge
June Etheredge
Karen Etheridge
Susan Fields

Andrews, SC
Greenville, SC
St. George, SC
St. George, SC
North Charleston, SC
Cordova, SC



Brenda Georgie
Demetries Glover
Boots Godwin
Isaac Gourdine
Eric Paul Grainger
Daryl Grantham

Columbia, SC
Detroit, MI
Charleston, SC
Pineville, SC
Charleston, SC
Aiken, SC



Samuel Grimes
Emily L. Hester
Lauren Dawn Hill
Napoleon "Nate" Hinton

Charleston, SC
Springfield, VA
Florence, SC
Columbia, SC



David Hix
Kim Hodge
Rhonda Gayle Huggins
Reggie Hunt

Woodruff, SC
Hanahan, SC
Florence, SC
Charleston, SC

Since photographers seem to never have their pictures taken, "Dutch" Holland decided this was his chance to strike a good pose.





Wallace Hunter III
 Camilla Irick
 Debra Jackson
 Kevin Jarrott
 Sheila Celeste Jennings
 Darrell Johnson

Whitmire, SC
 Orangeburg, SC
 Charleston, SC
 Jersey City, NJ
 Union, SC
 Woodruff, SC



Ross Johnson
 Paul Johnson
 Biff Jones
 Stephanie Jones
 Susie Kady
 Shantha Kailaspathy

Charleston, SC
 Mt. Pleasant, SC
 North Augusta, SC
 Summerville, SC
 McMechen, WV
 Malaysia



Vonda Kersey
 Jack Kiddess
 Mario Kuffaty
 Camilla Lawrimore
 Mark Lee
 Scott Lee

Charleston, SC
 Kuwait
 Venezuela
 Hemingway, SC
 Cheraw, SC
 Hartsville, SC



Jean Lewis
 Sarah Lewis
 Victor Martin
 Joel McCullough
 Steve McDaniel
 Sherry McJunkin

Patrick, SC
 Patrick, SC
 Venezuela
 Mt. Pleasant, SC
 Ladson, SC
 Iva, SC



Martha McLauchlin
 Kyle McWhorter
 Michael Mitchell
 Kim Mitchum
 Melissa Mitchum
 Sheri Moore

Summerville, SC
 Florence, SC
 Columbia, SC
 Holly Hill, SC
 Williston, SC
 Clarksburg, MD

While in obvious deep concentration, Chavez Amaker is unaware of a photographer's presence.

During breaks between classes, many students enjoy sitting in the sun at the flagpole.





Maggie Morea
Thomas Mosser
Michaela Nalley
Liz Newton

Charleston, SC
West Columbia, SC
Goose Creek, SC
Hanahan, SC



Robert Newton
Lee Nichols
Se Joon Oh
Alesia O'Quinn

McColl, SC
Walterboro, SC
Korea
Summerville, SC



Brian Timothy Ouzts
Michael Parker
Susan Parker
Stacie Parks
Katherine Pelton
Debra Penland

Cayce, SC
Charleston, SC
Summerville, SC
Goose Creek, SC
Summerville, SC
Charleston, SC



Kim Perry
Troy Peterson
Charles Pinckney
Angela Pinkney
Stephanie Puckett
Rodney Reid

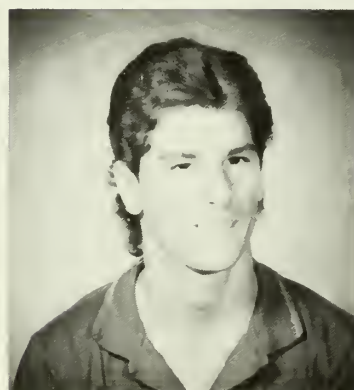
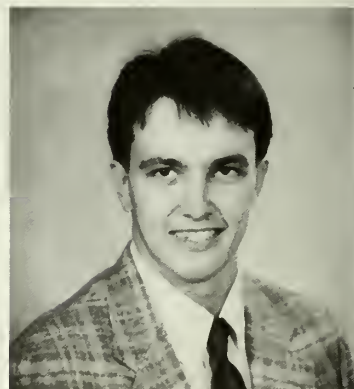
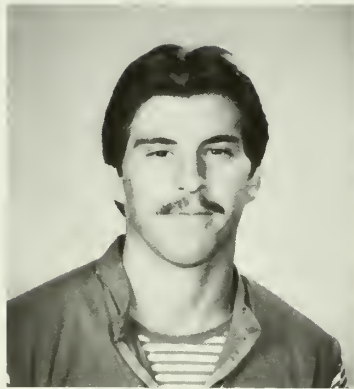
Mooresboro, SC
Moncks Corner, SC
Walterboro, SC
Sumter, SC
Greenville, SC
Monroe, SC



Veja Reid
Carolyn Rice
Lisa Richardson
Dana Riddleburger
Benjamin Rivers
Jon Robb

Mt. Pleasant, SC
Burton, SC
Orangeburg, SC
Summerville, SC
Charleston Hgts., SC
Barnwell, SC

Thrilling the audience with their breakdancing, Willie Inabinet and Wayne Griffin enjoy the sound of applause.





Jocelyn Rodriguez
Gerald Rowlette
Maurice Rowlin
Kevin Scharf
Charles Showalter

Goose Creek, SC
Washington, DC
Charleston, SC
Summerville, SC
Charleston, SC



Billy Simmons
Ray Simms
Raymond Smith
Rhonda Smith
Michael Smuniewski

Myrtle Beach, SC
Ladson, SC
Harleyville, SC
Cayce, SC
Charleston, SC



Kelly Stinchcomb
Ann Stockman
Anthony Strickland
LaNelle Thompson
Terri Sabrina Thompson

Charleston, SC
Gaston, SC
Nichols, SC
Manning, SC
Mt. Pleasant, SC



Brian Turner
Stewart Uldrick
Scott Vaughan
Cindy White
Andre Wilkins

Gaffney, SC
Anderson, SC
Summerville, SC
Charleston, SC
Cowpens, SC



Cara Williams
Angela Wilson
Violet Wilson
Allen Woodard
Johnny Zecoupoulas

Goose Creek, SC
Goose Creek, SC
Easley, SC
Kingstree, SC
Charleston, SC

Even though the basketball game is exciting, Tom Byrd seems depressed because he had nothing new to wear to "Midnight Madness."

Sarah G. Addison
 Jacqueline Lyndie Aiken
 Judy Alford
 Stan Austin
 Anita Baccus
 Sandy Beard

Sumter, SC
 Moncks Corner, SC
 McColl, SC
 Prosperity, SC
 Darlington, SC
 Bamberg, SC



Andrea Melita Bennett
 Elizabeth Bilka
 Beth Brawner
 Bradley Brunson

Chesnee, SC
 Myrtle Beach, SC
 Spartanburg, SC
 Vance, SC



Susan Burkmier
 Becky Caldwell
 Laverne Calloway
 Craig Cameron

McColl, SC
 Myrtle Beach, SC
 Pineville, SC
 Greenville, SC



Leora Carter
 Mark S. Catoe
 Cynthia Sylvia Chaplin
 Joseph B. Chiaccio

Edgefield, SC
 Bethune, SC
 Charleston, SC
 Delran, NJ

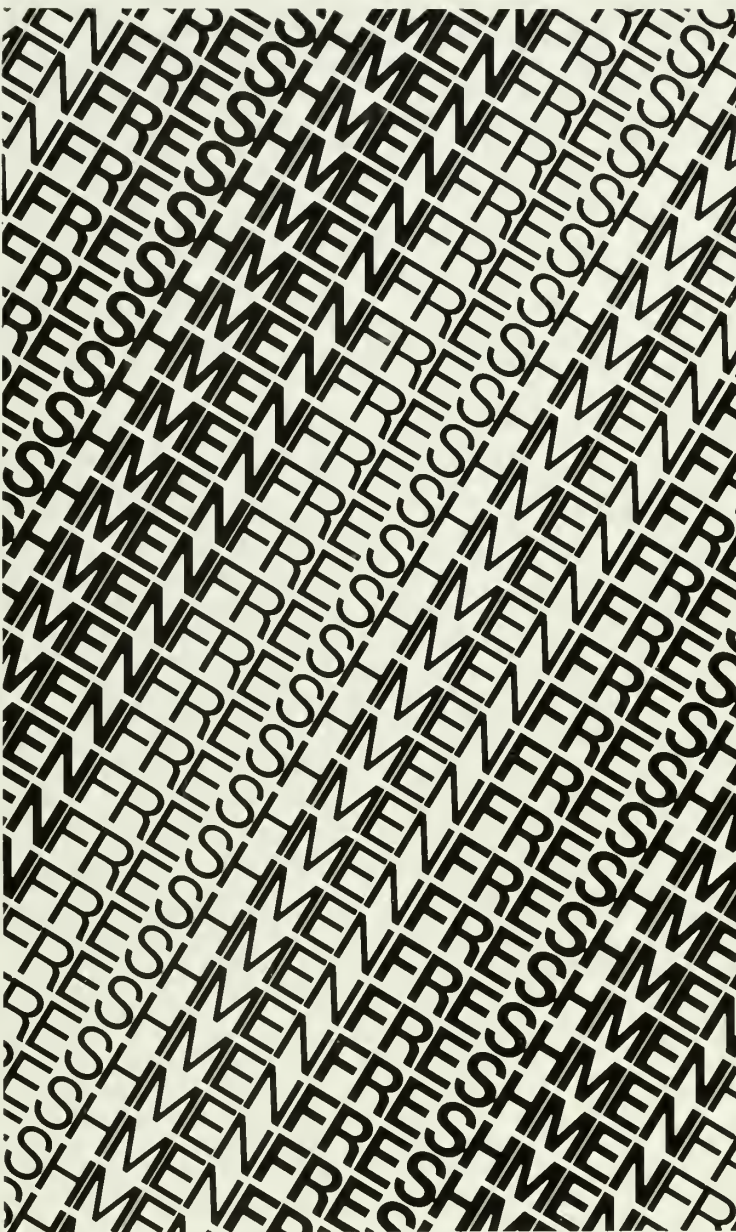


Cathy Coker
 Karen Coleman
 Sharon Coleman
 LaMarl Collins
 Tommy Cooper
 Cyndee Cox

Cades, SC
 Scranton, SC
 Scranton, SC
 Florence, SC
 Charleston, SC
 Summerville, SC



On her way to lab, Beth Bilka obligingly poses for the camera.



Daryl Crooms
 Sherri Crow
 Daphne David
 Eva Olivia Davis
 Terry Lee Davis
 Regina Dewitt

Miami, FL
 Woodruff, SC
 McColl, SC
 Sumter, SC
 Marion, SC
 Kingstree, SC

Rodney Angus Doctor
 Diwata Domingo
 Rhonda Duboise
 Terry L. Dukes
 Lee Edwards
 Sean Marzette Emanuel

Meggett, SC
 Philippines
 Ruffin, SC
 Charleston Hgts., SC
 Enoree, SC
 Seneca, SC

Virginia Emory
 Paula Evans
 Kandy Freeman
 Barry Garner
 Laverne Garvin
 Jeri L. Gilbert

Goose Creek, SC
 Clover, SC
 Hartsville, SC
 Columbia, SC
 St. George, SC
 Ladson, SC

Beth Goodale
 Roger Gordon
 Jay Gowdy
 Meg Graham
 Tim Grantham
 Lillian Gregg

Chesterfield, SC
 West Columbia, SC
 Ridgeville, SC
 Seneca, SC
 Aiken, SC
 Summerville, SC

Sandra Hanna
 Rachelle Hannah
 Hope Harrison
 Gene Hart
 Jimmy Hickson
 Michael Hiers

Dillon, SC
 Summerville, SC
 Newberry, SC
 Goose Creek, SC
 Florence, SC
 Ehrhardt, SC



After finishing her sundae, Paulette Stephens wishes for more.



Craig Hill
Elizabeth Holland
Beth Hunt
Stephanie Hutto
Michael James
Sadie Ann Jenkins

Myrtle Beach, SC
Hartsville, SC
Hanahan, SC
Neeses, SC
Hartsville, SC
Bluffton, SC



Carol Jones
LaShann Denise Jones
Bobby Lyons
Yul Mack
Tonia Tawanie Manuel
Lynn McDonnell

Summerville, SC
Orangeburg, SC
Cocoa, FL
North Charleston, SC
Fairfax, SC
Summerville, SC



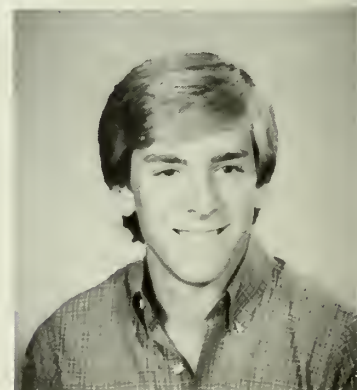
Melanie McMillan
Cindy Millhouse
Pamela Mitchell
Carma Mitchum
Eusoff Azizah Mohd.
Bob Morgan

Charleston, SC
Orangeburg, SC
Charleston, SC
Bonneau, SC
Malaysia
White Rock, SC



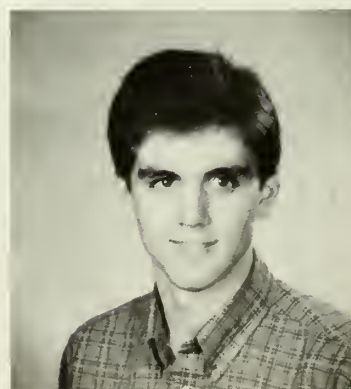
Willie Moye
Joe N. Munson
James R. Myers
Fran Newton
Kaushal Parikh
Stuart Pettit

Columbia, SC
Columbia, SC
Rowesville, SC
Hanahan, SC
India
Greenwood, SC



Thomas Pillow
Michael A. Pokorny
Anna Bell Ravenel
Tim Rice
Denise Stephanie Roberts
Melissa Yvonne Robinson

Hanahan, SC
Melbourne, FL
Meggett, SC
Silver Springs, MD
Fairfax, SC
York, SC



After finishing lunch, Meg Graham checks to see if the ice cream machine is working.



Sonia Maria Robinson
Cathy Ruff
Carla Yvette Samuel
Sandra Kaye Samuel
Billy W. Sanderson

Florence, SC
Spartanburg, SC
Columbia, SC
Darlington, SC
Loris, SC



Joanna Schurlknight
Carol A. Scott
Wanda Scott
Paulette Stephens
Bradley M. Stoudenmier
Ronny Straub

Cordova, SC
McClellanville, SC
Mt. Pleasant, SC
Summerville, SC
Columbia, SC
Charleston Hgts., SC



William Edward Todd, Jr.
Woodrow Tudor
Mary Jane Usher
James L. Walker
Mark Wallace
Edie Ward

Loris, SC
McClellanville, SC
Springfield, GA
North Charleston, SC
Whitmire, SC
Williston, SC



Dave Whittaker
Beverly Anita Wiggleton
Michele Lynne Wilkins

Summerville, SC
Plum Branch, SC
Hartsville, SC



James P. Williams
Emily C. Willoughby
Debra Wingate

Mauldin, SC
Darlington, SC
Darlington, SC



Just being a member of the hat-of-the-month club doesn't assure Bob Morgan a date with Toni Farah.



Freshman Class Officers: Cyndee Cox, Tim Rice, Gregg Huff, Tammy Helms.





ACADEMIA

A college president's job involves deep involvement in academia and business—that's what Baptist College's second president, Dr. Jairy C. Hunter, Jr., is good at. By combining what he likes to do with what he can do and directing the resulting energy toward God's purposes, Dr. Hunter has assumed his position and taken charge.

Coming to Charleston from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Dr. Hunter began to formulate a mis-

sion commensurate with Baptist College. "It's when we try to be like other schools that we lose our strength," he said. "If we stick to our mission, we have nothing to be concerned about. Our job here is to focus on that mission and make sure that every decision we make, every resource we allocate, everything we do, is directed at accomplishing that mission."

Directing Baptist College through its transitional period has been no small task. The fi-

nancial problems which have beset the College during the past year to some may have seemed insurmountable; yet the administration tackled them prudently. Unpleasant as the undertaking was, the administrators looked to Baptist College's mission as a determining factor in their methods

of problem solving.

As Baptist College began its rebuilding and reorganizing to keep pace with the future needs of its students, its mission was first and foremost in the minds of Dr. Hunter and the administrators ... to provide academic excellence in a Christian environment.

BCC's first family enjoys watching the ducks in the Reflection Pond.

Leading the academic recession, Dr. Hunter displays his pride following Lightsey Chapel dedication.



Addressing students during Orientation, Dr. Hunter urges each one to "Reach Out For Your Dreams."



Meeting student leaders for the first time, Dr. Hunter explains his goals for Baptist College.



Dr. Jairy C. Hunter, Jr.
President

Transition

Able Leadership



Touring Lightsey Chapel with its benefactors is a task the administrators seem to enjoy.

The Board of Trustees works closely with the administration on all matters affecting BCC.



Enjoying the dedication festivities, Mr. Holcomb chats with campus guests.



Dr. Paul A. Alverson
Dean of Students



Dr. A. Kennerly Bonnette
VP/Academic Affairs



Dr. John A. Fincher
Executive Vice-President



Dr. R. David Hodge
VP/Development



Mr. C. Curtis Holcomb
VP/Business Affairs

Interested in the total physical education of his students, Jim Settle carefully explains the importance of properly fitted shoes for cross country running.

Under the leadership of Glenda Ray, AFROTC Detachment 765 Corp of Cadets prepares for inspection.



Capt. Danny Bobbitt
AFROTC



Dr. Sheila McClarren Davis
History/Political Science



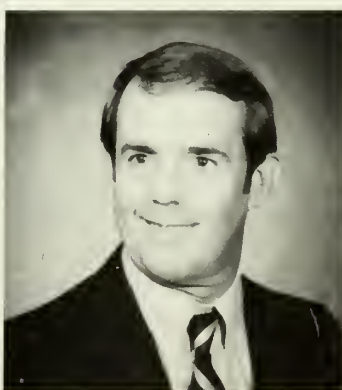
Dr. Sharon J. Gaunt
Physical Education



Linda S. Gooding
History



Dr. David E. Rison
History



James Settle
Physical Education



Sandra Lee Talarico
Physical Education

Opportunities

Past, Present, Future



Air Force ROTC:

One of the fastest growing detachments in our region, Baptist College's AFROTC unit consistently turns out high calibre officers. After having completed a two year curriculum of Air Force required courses as well as regular classes, the student is commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the USAF.

History/Political Science/Criminal Justice:

In this department, a student is given the opportunity to increase his understanding and appreciation of his heritage, and to further his under-

standing of the fundamental rights and obligations of a citizen in a democracy. These professors help our students gain awareness that the time in which we exist is the history of tomorrow.

Physical Education:

In today's society, the "gym" class has truly become physical education, classes which motivate exercise, participation in group sports, and in individual athletics. Understanding and interpreting physical movement, learning about athletic injuries and how to treat them, and how to coach are only a few skills which can be attained.

Archaeology is an exciting step into the past as Joel Benefield has found in his digging at Iazard Plantation.



Dr. Gerald R. Hasty
History/Political Science



Lt. Col. Neil Jacobs
AFROTC



James A. May
Criminal Justice



Dr. Paul G. Reitzer
History



Charles F. Welty
Physical Education



Maj. Turner Willford
AFROTC



Honored to help establish the first Alpha Chi chapter at Baptist College, Dr. Romein and Mrs. Huger proudly administer the oath to the officers.



Joan Buchar
Foundation Studies



Rose Marie Bufo
Foundation Studies



Eve B. Coleman
Foundation Studies



Dr. Carol Jean Drowota
English



Dr. James C.S. Rivers
English



Dr. Tunis Romein
English

Communication

American Style



English:

A well qualified staff directs the serious student toward the proper path in the English field. Majors and minors continue to study the great writers of literature, the contrasting periods of literature, and fundamentals of grammar. A mastery of the English language and an acquaintance with it's rich, abundant literature is vital in a liberal arts education.

English Language Institute:

The BCC English Language Institute offers pre-college intensive English as a foreign language for students who must increase their profi-

ciency in English before they can be admitted to an American college or university. Four levels, from Beginning to Senior, are offered for the many international students at BCC who are encouraged to progress at their individual maximum rate.

Foundation Studies:

This national pilot program was developed for students to gain strength in weak areas. Using a variety of tools and special facilities, the department provides special care and teaching utensils in order to equip the student with the knowledge needed to enter into more advanced level college courses.

Finding time to read her literature assignment appears to be no problem for Renee Moore.



Dr. Silas H. Garrison
English



Dr. Lionel Lackey
English



Dr. George Niketas
English



Dr. Harold J. Overton
English/ELI



Dr. Charles Smith
English



Carolina Wagner
ELI

Demonstration speeches are one way to build confidence for first time speakers.

Boiling plants to make dye isn't the easiest task Mike Hackett has tackled.

Myra Jordan and Kim Perry prove that recorders are an enjoyable part of Music Therapy's work with handicapped clients.



Dr. David W. Cuttino
Music



Dr. Wendell Thomas Guerry
Religion



Sue Dolores Jones
Speech and Drama



Myra Jordan
Music



Elizabeth S. Mueller-Roemer
Art



Dr. Lawrence W. Vanella
Speech and Drama

Creativity

Individual Expression



Art:

The art student has the opportunity to develop in intellectual as well as practical skills. From painting to sculpture, visual design to ceramics, the vast areas of art are explored and developed.

Music:

The music faculty spends endless hours teaching students the art of musical expression and preparing them to instruct others. Students are able to concentrate in either vocal or instrumental music, church music, music education, or music therapy.

Religion:

Realizing that the purpose of the Religion Department is

not only to teach the Bible but also to strengthen the Christian witness throughout the College, the professors seek to create a well rounded student. The department seeks to provide pre-professional training for those who will pursue a graduate education in seminary or divinity school.

Speech/Drama:

These professors are faced with a noble undertaking. More than teaching and directing a student to speak well in a mixed environment, the professor must be competent in instilling a sure-footed sense of self-confidence.

The "Raft Debate" gives Dr. Mayo a chance to air his views on the survival of Humanities.



Eugene Henry Koester
Music



Victor H. Lawson, Jr.
Music



Dr. S.M. Mayo
Religion



Deanna H. McBroom
Music



Joseph M. Ward
Art



Sarah J. Younker
Music

Assisting veterans who are returning to college is a rewarding job for Mr. Jones.

Career Showcase gives Steve Davis an opportunity to talk with representatives of area businesses about career opportunities.



Theodore S. Blanchard
Business Administration



Dr. Royce Breland
Business Administration



Dr. A. C. Flora
Business Administration



Kenneth H. Foote
Business Administration



Ernest L. Passailaigue
Business Administration



Stanley F. Ricketts
Business Administration

Preparation

For A Changing World



Business:

A well-qualified staff guides the student into a well-rounded course schedule which enables the student to meet the ever changing needs of the job market. The programs of the Department of Business Administration and Economics are designed to serve a dual purpose for the students who desire to major in Business or Economics. First of all, the programs are designed in such a way as to

introduce and familiarize the students with all phases of the business and economics environment that will be encountered should the student enter the business world upon graduation. The second objective of the program is to offer the potential graduate student the necessary undergraduate courses that will be needed in order to continue this education.

Entering the expanding world of computers, Tommy Mosser practices programming techniques.



Dr. Mary Jane G. Hamilton
Business Administration



Katherine M. Huger
Business Administration



Vera Frances Johnson
Business Administration

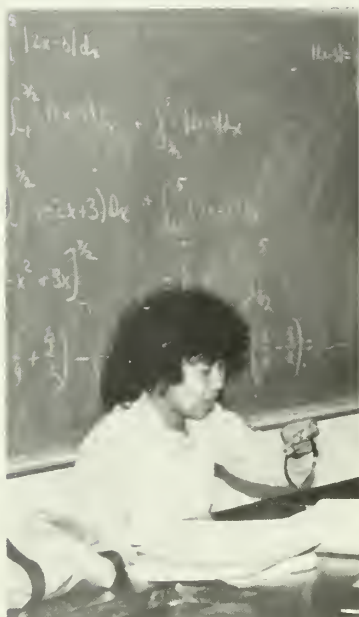


James E. Jones
Business Administration



Lt. Col. James E. Roberts
Business Administration

The math lab is an excellent area to study difficult assignments.



Dr. Barrier is always ready to help students in Biology lab.

Dr. Odom pleads his case during the "Raft Debate" while Dr. Fincher listens intently.



Joyce Bagwell
Natural Science



Nancy Thompson Barnwell
Math



Dr. James Barrier
Natural Science



Stephen H. Best
Natural Science



Beatrice Levine
Math



Dr. Homer Clyde Odom
Chemistry



Dr. Loren E. Radford
Math

Research

The Quest For Answers



Biology:

This department encompasses the whole range of the spectrum, from entomology to the anatomy of the human body, from ecology in our environment to the genetics of our species. The students understanding of life processes is the aim of the Biology Department with the ultimate goal being to teach the appreciation and awareness of our world and life.

Chemistry:

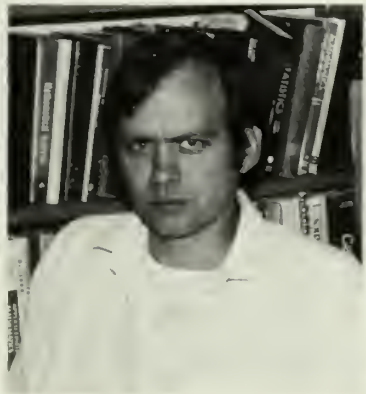
Chemistry students further their knowledge by learning about the structure and reactions of matter. They realize the different and prospective

properties of matter. The program offers many opportunities to the student. Concerned with basic concepts about our environment, chemistry is an essential part of our culture.

Math:

Dedicated to the growth and development of the student in search of a more abstract education, this department is organized so that two fields of endeavor complement each other. These are math and physics. The department is working on two entirely new level courses, one in computer literacy and the other in problem solving and computer operations.

Lending a helping hand in anatomy lab, Mr. Best points out organ positions.



Dr. Anthony D. Eklund
Math/Computer Science



Dr. David L. Hibler
Physics



Catherine A. Hoffmaster
Math



Dr. Stephen Douglas Hudson
Chemistry



Hazel Stewart
Math



Fred L. Worthy
Physics/Math



Steve Corbin finds the library the best place on campus to accomplish study goals.



Dr. Charles E. Breuer
Education



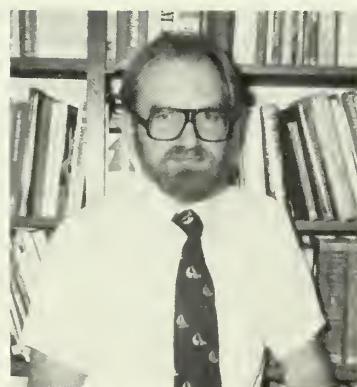
Ann Crocker Carmichael
Education



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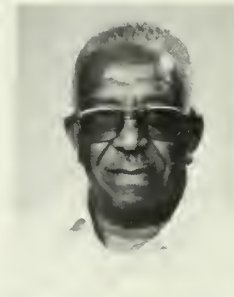
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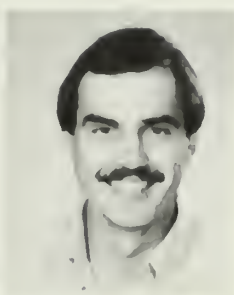


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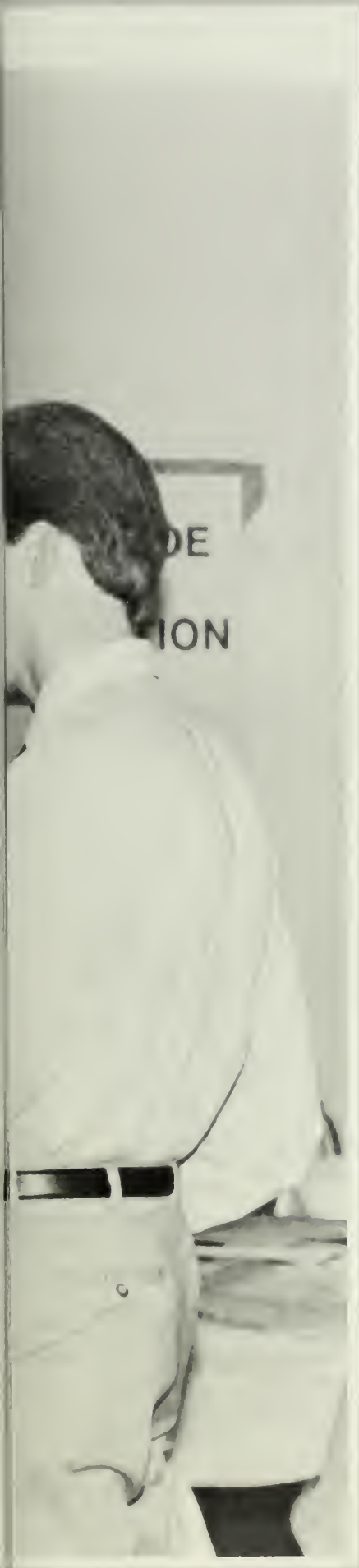
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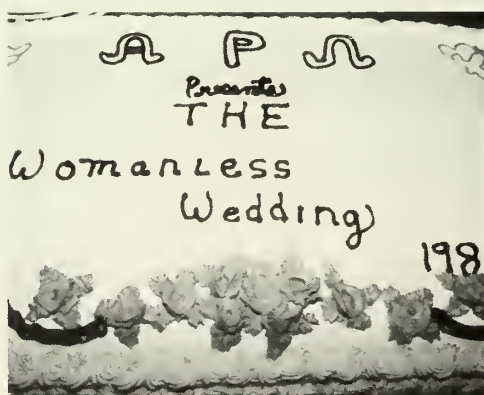
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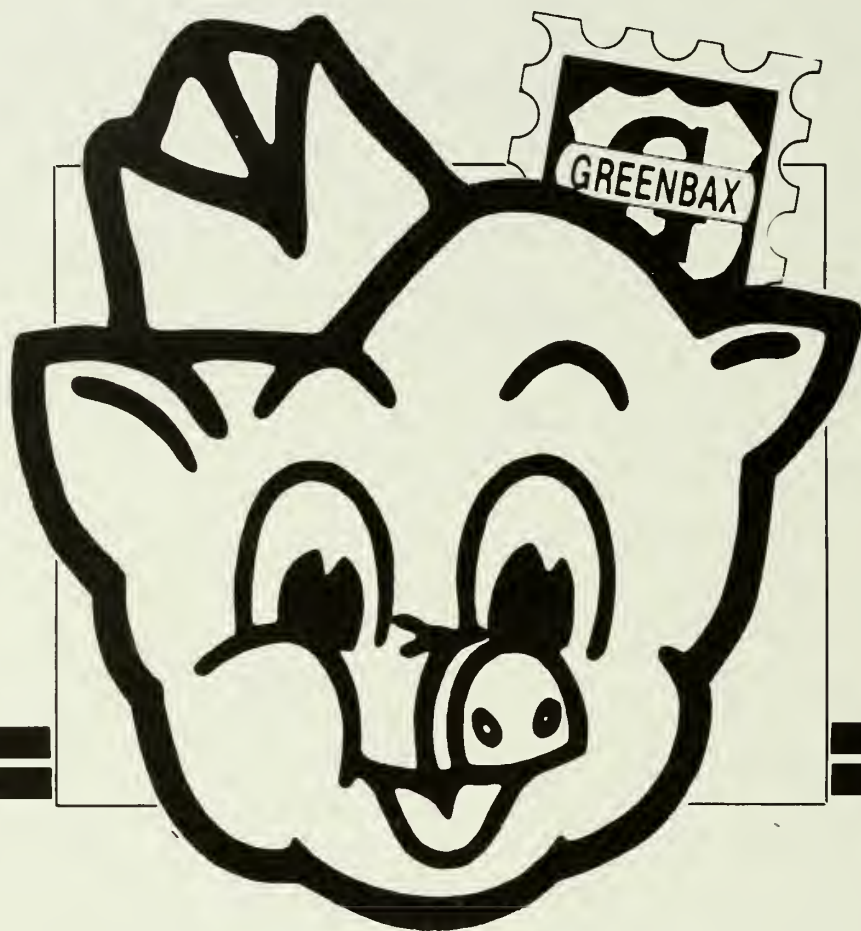
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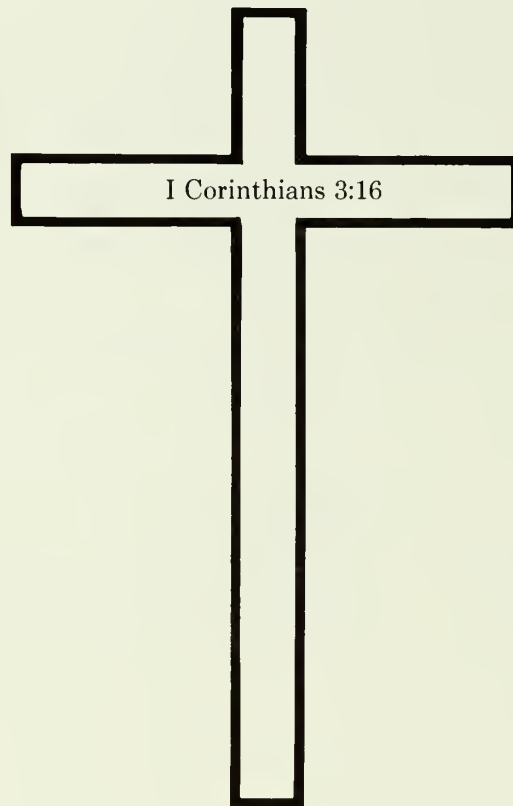
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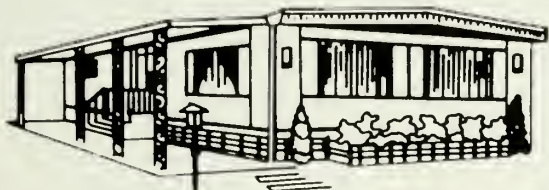


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What a year to try and capture for years to come! Many things have happened this year, some we want to remember for a life time while others we want to forget by the next day. Either way, the 1985 Cutlass staff has worked hard to bring it all together. This past year seemed to be full of themes and instead of choosing from one of them, we have tried to unify them under one theme. "Bringing Us All Together" means more than just bringing this year's events together; it means to unify the students, faculty, and staff as one family working together for the benefit of the school.

It takes more than one person to make this book a success; without a dedicated staff, this yearbook would not be possible. Thank you staff for working together to get the work done even when it seemed we would never get it done. Also much love and thanks to our advisor, Mrs. Bryant, for the kindness and patience she exhibits to each and every one of us.

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